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## The BG News November 17, 1983

Bowling Green State University

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## Mideast strong-hold falls to guerrillas

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) - Guerrilla fighters drove Yasser Arafat's fighters out of their last Mideast stronghold in fierce hand-to-hand combat at the Baddawi refugee camp yesterday.

At the same time, Israeli jets flew reprisal raids against Moslem extremist bases in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Unconfirmed radio reports said 100 were killed and 600 wounded in the final Syrian-backed onslaught on Baddawi, and that 33 were killed and 80 wounded in the Israeli air strikes on

the Janta and Shaara camps in the Bekaa Valley, just three miles from the Syrian border.

At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of the Palestine Liberation Organization war in Tripoli, which broke out Nov. 3. On Nov. 6 the mutineers overran the loyalist camp of Nahr el-Bared, and Arafat's men fled to Baddawi. It was not known how many loyalists were in Baddawi when the mutineers fought their way in.

"They entered the camp in the early afternoon," one PLO official,

who asked not to be named, said. "Eventually, we had to get out. We can't match them."

The official said that some clashes continued on the southern edge of Baddawi after nightfall, but "very limited."

ARAFAT APPEARED at his headquarters in Tripoli early in the afternoon, but made no public statement. He left the headquarters a few minutes later, along with his military adviser, Khalil Wazir, for another location in Tripoli.

The beleaguered Arafat has said he

will leave Tripoli only when he has guarantees of safety for his fighters and Palestinian civilians. He has given his probable destination as Tunis, where he set up headquarters 15 months ago after the Israelis forced him and his guerrillas out of Beirut.

Beirut radio said the mutineers were led by Ahmed Jibril, the head of a small, radical PLO faction backed by both Syria and Libya, which accuse Arafat of abandoning military struggle against Israel. The attack began with a Syrian artillery assault, followed by either a Syrian or rebel

tank charge.

Just after noon, the camp appeared to be surrounded except for an area to the south and southeast, where heavy fighting raged.

As reporters watched from a ridge just south of the camp, shells from the rebel side crashed into the camp, into orange groves near the sea on the camp's western edge, and into Tripoli itself.

The loyalists in Baddawi fired with multiple rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns that had their muzzles lowered to meet the attack.

Israeli jets pounded Shiite Moslem guerrilla bases near Lebanon's border with Syria in reprisal for the suicide bombing Nov. 4 that killed 29 Israelis and 32 Lebanese prisoners in Tyre, and two others Oct. 23 that killed 239 American and 58 French troops in Beirut.

Military sources quoted by Israel radio said Israel launched the air strikes after it became clear the United States did not intend to retaliate for the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marine headquarters.

## Troops may return before Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan won't ask for authority to keep U.S. troops in Grenada past the Christmas deadline set by Congress, because the administration expects all combat forces to be withdrawn before then, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

House and Senate leaders are split on whether to allow American forces to remain on the island under the War Powers Act. But the administration's plan would avoid another confrontation like the one that resulted in the compromise with Congress in September that allowed U.S. Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 more months.

Larry Speakes, the spokesman, said, "We have indicated to the Congress that there is no need for any congressional action, in our opinion, on war powers. We don't anticipate there will be any additional hostilities, and combat troops will be out, as Department of Defense said, before the 60-day period expires."

The 1973 War Powers Act requires the president to withdraw troops within 60 days from situations of combat or imminent danger of hostilities, unless Congress declares war or authorizes an extension.

"WE DO NOT acknowledge the need for a 60-day period," Speakes said, but "combat troops will be out" nonetheless.

Shortly after the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25, Congress invoked the War Powers Act which meant American troops must be withdrawn by Dec. 24.

Speakes would not say whether the administration regards military construction workers, military police or medical personnel as "combat troops" under terms of the law.

The administration has indicated that these personnel might remain behind to support the provisional Grenadian government the United States helped establish after the invasion.

Asked when the U.S. withdrawal would be complete, Speakes would say only, "As quickly as possible."

The War Powers Act, actually a joint resolution passed over President Nixon's veto at the end of the Vietnam era, requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours whenever he sends combat troops into a foreign country or "substantially enlarges" the number of American troops already there. Reagan complied with that provision shortly after he sent U.S. forces into Grenada.

## Calif. NOW leader not guilty of murder

GRETN, La. (AP) - A jury yesterday found California feminist leader Ginny Foat innocent of murdering an Argentine businessman 18 years ago, rejecting as lies the testimony of her ex-husband who implicated her.

The six-man, six-woman state District Court jury deliberated less than two hours before returning the verdict, which was greeted with cheers in the courtroom.

Jurors got the case after a plea from Foat's lawyers to dismiss her

ex-husband John Sidote, the prosecution's chief witness as "a crazy man and a liar."

Foat, 42, was charged with clubbing Argentine toy maker Moises Chayo to death with a tire iron in a New Orleans suburb in 1965 while robbing him of \$1,400 cash.

The former California state president of the National Organization for Women, was a barmaid in a seedy Canal Street bar in New Orleans at the time Chayo was murdered.

## Unemployment rises despite job market

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unemployment rose in Ohio and eight other states from September 1982 through last September, bucking a trend of improving job market conditions in 40 states, the government reported yesterday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in its monthly survey of labor market conditions in the states and metropolitan areas, also said that jobless rates in 13 states fell by two or more percentage points over the year.

The state-by-state figures, unlike the national civilian unemployment rate, are not adjusted for such seasonal variations as weather, school and plant closings. Because of that, they are contrasted to the seasonally unadjusted national rate in September, which stood at 8.8 percent.

The largest declines in joblessness from September 1982 through this past September were registered by Arizona, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, whose unemployment rates plunged by three or more percentage points.

"Manufacturing employment, which has been on the rebound nation-

ally since January, rose over the year in about half of the states, as did construction employment," the report said. "Employment gains were reported for trade, services, government, finance, insurance and real estate by three-fifths to four-fifths of the states."

But in nine states and the District of Columbia, labor market conditions deteriorated over the year.

West Virginia continued to suffer the worst joblessness in September, with an unemployment rate of 15.1 percent, followed by Michigan, 12.3; Alabama, 12.2; Louisiana, 11.6; Mississippi, 11.3; District of Columbia and Ohio, 11.1, and Kentucky and Pennsylvania, 10.0.

The lowest unemployment rates were recorded by New Hampshire, 3.6 percent; North Dakota, 3.7, and South Dakota, 4.2.

The seasonally adjusted national civilian unemployment rate in October dropped from 9.3 percent to 8.8 percent as 320,000 Americans found jobs and some 9.9 million remained listed as unemployed.

## Disease 'puzzles' AIDS researcher

by Mark Di Vincenzo  
staff reporter

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, is a disease as mysterious as the Loch Ness monster and as deadly as cyanide.

An incurable disease of the blood, AIDS has confused and frustrated the medical world since the first case was reported more than five years ago. Dr. Judith Gunn Bronson, a medical researcher at the University of Minnesota, said,

"AIDS is like a giant jigsaw puzzle that you buy at a garage sale," Bronson said. "You don't know if you have all the pieces, and you don't know if you have a use for the pieces that you do have."

"No one knows what to make of AIDS," she said. "We have several theories - nearly all credible - but we don't have enough knowledge of AIDS to set up a hypothesis. All we're doing now is working for a cure and waiting for someone else to come up with one before more people die."

According to Bronson, when a person who has AIDS dies, they die of cancer or infections and not from the AIDS.

Bronson drew a chart on a chalkboard that showed how medical researchers think AIDS grows and develops.

THE CHART was written with several question marks in it. Researchers know what happens to the body after someone has had AIDS diagnosed, she added, "but other than that, everything is up in the air. We don't know how it develops."

Unlike the Legionnaires' disease

of the 1970s which terrified the United States, AIDS is probably a new disease because its symptoms are so unusual and unique they would have been recorded if they were ever previously observed, she said.

According to Bronson, a man was treated at a New York hospital and complained of shortness of breath, unusual weight loss, headaches, infections of the mouth, swollen lymph glands and purple skin blotches. It was found that this man had pneumocystis pneumonia - a condition that destroys the body's immune system. He died soon afterward, she added.

Pneumocystis pneumonia is a rare infection usually contracted only by hospital patients who have received cancer treatments. The man who had this infection claimed he had never been hospitalized, Bronson said.

SEVENTY-THREE percent of all AIDS cases have been reported since January 1983, mainly by homosexual or bisexual men who have had many sexual partners and who have had other sexual-related diseases, she said.

There is a theory that the body's immune system is overwhelmed because it has had to work so hard to fight off previous sexually transmitted diseases, and it breaks down, she added.

A homosexual with one partner stands as much chance of getting AIDS as a heterosexual does, Bronson said.

Others who have contracted AIDS have been users of intravenous drugs, Haitians, recipients of blood from AIDS victims, male



Dr. Judith Gunn Bronson

photo/Robbie First

hemophiliacs and mothers of AIDS victims, she said.

"AIDS can only spread through intimate sexual contact," Bronson said, "so you won't catch AIDS if you are just having dinner with someone who has it. You have to do more than that with the person," she said, smiling.

She said 80 percent of all AIDS cases are reported in New York City or San Francisco - cities with large homosexual populations.

Homosexual populations do not suffer equally, though, Bronson said. And it is odd that many people

- usually homosexual men - around the world who have contracted AIDS have been in either New York or San Francisco and have visited their homosexual hotspots, she added.

"We have so many theories to throw around," Bronson said. "One theory says that this disease comes from God, but that doesn't explain the disease or its abuses. We'll let that one slide by."

"There is a whole lot we don't know about AIDS," she said. "There are no experts in the field - just struggling people."

## University looks for exciting race

# Jackson may split Democrats, blacks

by Monica Orosz  
staff reporter

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential candidacy may be a boost for minorities and civil rights issues, but some speculate it may split the Democratic party and the black vote. University students and faculty agree the race will be exciting.

When the preacher-turned-politician recently announced his candidacy for the presidency, he became the eighth contender on the Democratic ticket and only the second black person ever to run for the presidency.

Teresa Wooten, senior criminal justice major and vice president of the Black Student Union, said, "I don't think it's so much that he (Jackson) is going to win, but this is an example or lesson to people that black people as well as other people in his 'rainbow coalition' have power."

Wooten said Jackson probably will bring out the black vote and "because most blacks are Democrats, as far as a split democratic party - that's inevitable."

Dr. William Reichert, chairman of the Political Science Department, said, "Like many University people, I'm very pleased that a minority would run," adding that the country needs a minority candidate though "I'm not certain the country is ready for a minority president."

HE CALLED Jackson "politically intelligent" and "astute." Although the outspoken candidate may not get the democratic nomination, Reichert said, "Ultimately, blacks will be better off" because of the issues Jackson will raise. Reichert added the power Jackson carries may be used as leverage against the whites.

Dr. William Spragens, political science professor, said Jackson was the

most exciting candidate in the race so far and he would be an interesting subject for journalists.

On a short term basis he said Jackson will "keep the democratic race open a little longer" because people are tending to assume Mondale will be the nominee.

He added, "If he can get blacks to vote and more interested to vote, it will be a long term gain for the black vote." However, Spragens cautioned against concluding that blacks will vote as a group.

"What you have to remember is that there are 11 to 12 percent blacks (in the country) and they are not monolithic."

SPRAGENS added that Jackson is running "to advance the political interest of the black community," and that although he may not have a good chance of winning, "He probably wants to get certain issues on the

ballot."

Dr. Robert Perry, chairman of the Ethnic Studies Department, said Jackson cannot be discounted as a serious candidate. "In the first place, I think anything is possible," he said. Jackson "has the kind of values where he can represent a lot of people" because "he is pro-women; he's anti-war, anti-nuclear weapons, pro-minorities and pro-poor."

Perry said it is possible that Jackson may pull together disenfranchised groups of women, minorities and disillusioned students.

"In any event, he will not be dull," he said. "It will make for a very interesting kind of campaign."

One important point about Jackson's candidacy, Perry said, is that "he is willing to raise issues that they (other democratic candidates) will not raise." He added, "I don't think Mondale and the more liberal democrats will challenge him on issues."

## Should schools request money?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste's administration helped defeat a tax repeal proposal last week by predicting dire consequences for the state's public schools. Now, at least one local school official thinks

the administration should put its money where its mouth was.

"In my opinion, the local boards should ask for and receive more money for education now that the issues are behind us," said Buzz Stafford, president of the Lawrence County Board of Education and one of dozens of school board members attending this week's Ohio School Boards Association Capital Conference in Columbus.

In last week's general election, voters soundly rejected Issue 3, which would have repealed a permanent 90 percent increase in the state income tax, and Issue 2, which would have required three-fifths legislative approval instead of a simple majority to pass tax increases.

The Celeste administration had warned that passage of the two measures would force education cuts of

more than 25 percent. Stafford said defeat of the issues should result in a comparable increase in state aid to schools.

"It appears to me that if they were willing to cut it, that now they should go forth and put the same amount toward education," he said.

STAFFORD SAID he thought the issues should have succeeded, and he was not alone among board members interviewed.

"I think that the tax monies that are collected locally, stay better locally," Edward Parker, a member of the Bettsville Local District in Seneca County, said. "Once our money comes down here, gets laundered and comes back, there's a lot less of it."

Parker said passage of Issues 2 and 3 would have cost his district about \$40,000 annually - an amount that could have been made up by voter

approval of a 2.5-mill or 3-mill levy.

Other board members agreed with Lynn Beeson and Sheryl Culver, members of the Chagrin Falls Board of Education, who said the income tax increase has not provided a windfall for their districts.

"It (the income tax increase) didn't even bring us up to what we had been promised in the budget that was adopted previous to that," Beeson said.

Culver said she hopes the issues' defeat, combined with an unusually high approval rate for local school money issues, signal a new public awareness of the importance of education.

"I think people are starting to realize that we need to fund education," she said. "It makes us very hopeful that we're getting the message across."

## the bottom line

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### inside

• Susan Lehman tells what it's like to be the first University woman picked for the Air Force's ROTC pilot training program. Page 4.  
• North Carolina, Kentucky, and Houston head up the Associated Press preseason top 20, while the Falcons are picked by members of the media to finish 2nd in the MAC. Page 7.

### weather



Partial clearing today, high near 40. Partly cloudy tonight with a low around 28.



# editorial

## Democrats' action stalls ERA revival

A 278-147 vote by the House of Representatives Tuesday has spelled defeat for the revival of the Equal Rights Amendment, which failed by six votes to get the required two-thirds majority needed to send the amendment to the states for ratification. The hard-fought battle to include an amendment to the Constitution which would guarantee that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex" has been turned back due to some very intense political maneuvering by Democrats.

The Democrats made a grave error by trying to ram the proposal through the House. They attempted to pass legislation without giving members a chance to amend it, and allowed only 40 minutes of debate before deciding the fate of ERA. The Democrats defended their actions, saying ERA had been debated for too long and it was time to vote on principle instead of taking issue with procedure. Yet the Democrats' insistence on a quick vote backfired when the passage attempt failed.

We agree that movement on ERA has been frustratingly slow. Time after time, since the original proposal passed both the House and Senate, the proposal has been thwarted. As early as last year it appeared ERA had a good chance to pick up the three remaining states of the 38 legislatures needed to ratify the amendment, but this was not to be.

Despite all the problems in passing the amendment, we do not believe the fight should be abandoned. But the Democrats' effort to shortcut the system did not allow proper consideration of the measure. Next time, the Democrats should not be in such a hurry.

## Pride in our military essential to country

by Mat Newcome

Perhaps you've seen me - or more correctly my type - walking across campus upon occasion; hair cropped short, maybe in uniform but probably not, the epitome of the war-monger - Hitler's Brown shirts incarnate - a dangerous member of the military establishment as described by Timothy Thompson's column entitled "Military pride clouds domestic problems" in this paper on Nov. 15. By his definition, an individual who believes that "might makes right" and that the philosophy of "live and let live" is one which is difficult to justify in this society. By his definition, someone needs to hate and to feel the need to kill to appreciate the freedoms he has grown up with. Sorry Mr. Thompson, it just ain't so.

I am instead a student, more or less the same as any other that attends class at this University. My hair may be a bit shorter than some and sometimes a uniform takes the place of blue jeans and a sweatshirt, but I would like to think that I'm no different than any other member of the college community. Except that I belong to the military establishment.

I do not wish to create a forum to discuss the political rights or wrongs of the present administration, nor do I wish to attempt to address society's immense social and economic problems. Sorry, all that is just a bit beyond me. I do wish to comment on statements made in Mr. Thompson's article that I, as a member of the "military-industrial complex" that he so venomously attacks, find difficult, if not impossible, to swallow. I do this as an independent member of that complex, and although I would like to think I speak for it in its entirety, I would never presume to.

I agree with Mr. Thompson's assertion that the internal problems in this country need to be addressed. These problems are wide-spread and long standing. I do not, however, agree that "military pride clouds these domestic problems."

Furthermore, I find it even more preposterous to infer that President Reagan is "exercising social control" by increasing the military budget and is directing our attention away from these problems. Sorry Mr. Thompson, it just ain't so. The existence of columns such as the one in question, perhaps best represents the freedom from social control that is being preserved in this country.

As far as the contention that the military build-up in this country is directed at some "inherent evil" and

as a result is an attempt to "divert people's attention from the problems at home" is one which lacks much evidence in fact.

The Soviets in policy and in practice are a threat to the sovereignty of all who must contend with her and it would be an absurdity to state otherwise. Granted there are value judgments which must be made as to the extent to which our government contends with and perceives this reality, but to imply that the present administration is ignoring the social problems of this nation simply because of the Soviet Union, is lacking in wide-spread evaluation of the circumstances. In addition, to compare this build-up to that of Germany's hatred for the Jews nearly defies contemplation and to construe it as a way in which to unite a nation and get votes follows in the same line.

It is unfortunate that young men must die. It is difficult sometimes to understand just exactly why; and perhaps still more difficult to justify their deaths to those who are left behind. To choose to call these deaths "senseless ones," however, is to take credit away from the total sacrifice each one of these men gave to this country. Credit which each earned with his life.

No one wishes to die, certainly not me, and I'm sure not any of the soldiers who gave their lives in the performance of their duty. I would like to believe, however, that I could do the same. I would like to believe that each and every one of us holds within himself something that means enough, something that he cherishes above all else, that he would gladly give his life for. I pity he who does not. And although I cannot speak for everyone, I would like to think that the volunteer armed services that exist in this nation are made up of individuals that feel as I do.

Lastly, I believe that the day in which words such as pride, patriotism, democracy and peacekeeping become ideals which denote - as they do to Mr. Thompson - something evil, "hate systems" or values which we can no longer hold dear than perhaps then, and only then, can we begin to ignore the importance of defense and military pride; for we as a nation will have nothing more to defend, nothing more to be proud of.

Sorry Mr. Thompson, it just ain't so, and hopefully young men will continue to keep it that way.

2nd Lt. Mat Newcome  
455 S. Enterprise St Apt. F

## Faculty arguments against Olsamp's general education goals challenged

by Thomas Klein

Woodrow Wilson once commented that changing a curriculum was like moving a cemetery. Another educator said that change in the curriculum would be directly proportional to the death rate of the faculty. Both these thoughts came to mind as I informally sampled faculty opinion on President Olsamp's talk on the purposes of education (Oct. 31, 1983). Of the 10 faculty I polled, eight were negative. I strongly support his goals and was, therefore, distressed with what I heard.

The reasons for opposition seem to fall into six categories: 1. ad hominem arguments like "Olsamp is arrogant, abrasive, pushy. He's only been here a year. How can he prescribe changes when he doesn't know us?" 2. ad inferiorum arguments: "We're not Oberlin, Kenyon or Miami - BG students come here for vocational training, not a liberal education. They want job skills. To them the rest is all frills. Change our identity, and we'll lose our enrollments." 3. Too much, too soon: "If he had said we're doing some things well, others not so well, I could stomach the message. But it was all too negative, too cynical." 4. Freedom at all cost: "It's undemocratic to take choices away from students and faculty. Individuals know what they wish to learn and teach. They're mature enough to make their own choices." 5. The academic cup is already overflowing: "There's no more room for more requirements. Departments should have control over their own turf; accrediting agencies and the realities of the job market make it hard enough for departments without adding more requirements." 6. Mental discipline without all that mental furniture: "Problem solving, critical thinking, reading, writing - those are the proper goals of a college education. When he starts to specify history, philosophy, math, literature and art, that's where I draw the line. I'm not at all convinced that the old perennialist curriculum was any better than the free cafeteria we have today."

I don't accept these claims. I think many of them stem from faculty resistance to change, insularity, and fear, which would probably be less pervasive if general education were more widely understood. Most students and faculty don't understand, I think, because general education, largely synonymous with liberal education, is the "spare room" in the house of intellect (in the words of Boyer, Levine and Barzun). It belongs to no particular interest group. Faculty control the majors, students their electives. No one guards general education. Faculty training and rewards lie elsewhere. Students want tickets to jobs, even if they're only entry-level jobs. They see no linkage.

The second reason general education is misunderstood is that it seems opposed to vocational, career needs; it seems a frill, a distraction from the more compellingly practical. Ironically, general education is valuable not because it serves those needs in ways that a technical, practical education, geared to a specific job like computer programming or teaching, cannot.

Industry, government and education are realizing, somewhat belatedly it is true, that successful workers have liberal as well as technical preparation. The extensive Beck AT&T study demonstrated this well. The Boyer, Adler, Goodlad and Sizer reports on the schools all represent strong defenses of liberal education. It seems increasingly clear that effective functioning in an information society, where one job is obsolete 10 years after it was created and where we change careers at least three times in a lifetime, requires the abilities Olsamp listed, requires an education that prepares one for life, rather than for a specific job. Put more compactly, the ability to read, write, think and know, the ability to make judgements at the highest cognitive levels is indispensable. These abilities require a certain kind of mental furniture and a certain amount of mental discipline. One without the other is meaningless.

The distinction between general

and specialized education still begs for greater clarity - it is not enough to say that a strong liberal education will serve vocational interests. Richard Bolles' ("What Color is Your Parachute?") describes two persons viewing the same train, one from a distance of a foot, the other from a balloon a mile away. The first person sees only one car at a time, and only a small section of each car at that. The person with greater distance sees not only the cars and the whole train, but where the train has come from and where it's going. Knowing one car, a specialized education. Knowing the whole picture, a liberal education.

With this perspective, it becomes clear that simply requiring students to take eight to 10 introductory courses in math, science, social science, the humanities and the arts will not "produce" a generally educated person. At best, it may produce views of some of the cars, perhaps even some trains. What's more, for the past two decades the size of the specialized part of the curriculum (the major, minor, cognates and concentrations) has grown dramatically - so that general education has come to embody a smaller and smaller por-

tion of the academic picture. Even electives, once the students' opportunity to broaden their experience, are now usually tied to a specific career goal.

*"don't accept these claims. think many of them stem from faculty resistance to change, insularity, and fear, which would probably be less pervasive if general education were more widely understood."*

-Thomas Klein

tion of the academic picture. Even electives, once the students' opportunity to broaden their experience, are now usually tied to a specific career goal.

Clearly, liberal educations don't come easy or cheap. They aren't easy to orchestrate. They don't consist of a certain number of hours in a certain set of disciplines. An almost-anything-goes system of distribution requirements, much like what we have had here for years and which passes for liberal education on most college campuses, doesn't do the trick. What

reform that has been underway here for many years. We must realize the danger of trying to "import" another university's program and recognize the fine program in liberal learning that we've had on campus for well over a decade. Finally, we must be capable of overcoming the academic turfism that pits department against department in a struggle for more student credit hours. In the long run, there's no real student gain. In the long run, there's no education for life.

Thomas Klein is a professor of English at the University.

## Electricity can teach children conformity

by Timothy Thompson

Ya know, Skinner didn't have such a bad idea after all. He figured we could create a society of perfect people. We will condition these people to behave according to the finer standards of society. Where will it begin? Why, with the kids of course - they're the ones that will be most easily conditioned. Just think of it, a society of perfect people.

There is increasing realization that we now hold the power to create such a society. Professor Anne Droid, speaking at a recent convention of the American Psychological Association, outlined steps for achieving the utopia. She claims that by combining the influence of TV, school, and correct family training, we can mold kids into superkids on everything from morals to intellect. Here's how she proposes we do it.

First, we've got to catch them early, preferably in the developmental years from one to six. Parents should carry small 50-volt electric shockers. Every time the kids do

something that is devious, like chewing on bugs or not eating their vegetables - give them a shock. If they persist, increase the intensity of the shock. Soon they will associate the deviant behavior with a bad feeling, and the behavior should stop (at least when the shocker's in sight). They'll know what is good and be afraid of what is bad.

By the time these children reach school age, they will have had all the necessary positive and negative reinforcement to begin socializing. But the plan cannot stop here. At this point, schools and television become key elements in their training.

In school, we'll immediately instill a sense of respect for authority in them. Every time they so much as nod in a negative direction to the professed truths of the teacher, a small electrode hooked up to their wired underwear will send a piercing jolt through their body. They will be trained to respect the word of their teachers, parents, and government, and not question such authority.

We'll also get them programming and using computers from day one in kindergarten. In fact, the computer will serve a major teaching and counseling function. This way the human errors of teachers may be eliminated, the kids will get fair and equal treatment, and all will have access to perfect information. The trick will be to get the kids to put their full faith in the computer, have them not question its authority. Once they believe everything that comes out of the computer, then they too will be programmable.

TV programming will be changed to create this society of perfect people. All sex on the tube will be abolished, we wouldn't want them thinking bad thoughts. We'll remove all violence from the programs, including violent cartoons. This will alleviate all aggression in the kids (four out of five dentists surveyed said kids who watch violent TV are most likely to hit a bo-bo doll). Our society of perfect people won't think twice about the evils of sex, or be exposed to all that nasty violence. Those who still deviate,

whether it be sexual or hitting a bo-bo doll, will of course get the shock treatment.

By the time this programmed generation reaches early adulthood, they will have been conditioned to behave in all the appropriate ways. They will always act in a manner deemed socially acceptable. All crime and violence and sin and aggression and swear words will be gone. No more sexual promiscuity or deviation, not even looking at dirty pictures will take place. Everyone will be perfect, all will conform.

We'll have a society of uniform robots. Not one of them will question why they are the way they are - they won't even have that choice. All choice will have been conditioned out of them. They won't perceive that they have alternative ways to live their life. They will be perfect.

Timothy Thompson, a cartoonist and columnist for the News, is a doctoral candidate in interpersonal and public communication.

## letters

### Fresh view on military commended by reader

I would just like to commend Brent Horst for his excellent observation of the military situations that have been the subject of your editorial page for the past two weeks. He alone has provided a clearly thought-out opinion that doesn't give in to emotional sarcasm or name calling. Like his solution or not, one must admit that it is the most credible approach to the question of military involvement submitted up to now. Unfortunately, we live in a world of extremes and such candid thinking is all too rare. My compliments to his fresh view.

Chris Sil  
302 Kohl

battlefield." He even goes so far as to compare him to Adolf Hitler.

I, for one, am tired of being forced nonsense like this day after day in the News. Most Americans admire and respect President Reagan, not because we are brainwashed morons, as Wills and Thompson would have us believe, but because he reflects and represents the beliefs of mainstream Americans.

I would like to ask the News to present a more balanced editorial page. Not every one on this campus is a Reagan-hating fanatic, as you seem to think by consistently presenting him in a negative light. How about some syndicated columns other than Garry Wills, if only for once a week? There are many good conservative

columnists, such as George Will, James Kirkpatrick, William Buckley, etc. Although they may not reflect the views of the News staff, they nevertheless are just as eloquent as Mr. Wills (and probably better informed) and deserve to have their views represented.

### forum

In ancient Rome the Forum was a meeting place for the discussion of politics and issues of the day. The general store in small towns across the United States took on that atmosphere years ago and still has it in some locales. A forum for the discussion of issues and opinions, therefore, has been met through different mediums. We invite you to write letters to

resented. I feel that by presenting more balance you are providing better service to all the readers of the BG News. Would you please respond?

David Busch  
Hamler, OH

the News addressing whatever concerns you. We want to print your point of view. Letters should be typewritten, or at least legibly printed, triple-spaced and signed.

Please send your opinions to:

Editor  
BG News  
106 University Hall.

### Balanced eddy page called for by reader

I would like to give the News some feedback on the contents of its editorial page. In the Nov. 15 issue, concerning the U.S. invasion of Grenada, Garry Wills informed me that President Reagan is "a master at fooling us," who "lies at will" by "brainwashing his own citizens." Not to be outdone, the News' own Tim Thompson cast Mr. Reagan as some sort of Orwellian monster, who is "exercising social control" by "taking our minds from the problems at home and on to the



Clear Views

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

THE BG NEWS

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# Why did voters change their minds on issue 1?

by Tom Reed  
reporter

Even before election results were official echoes of the song "Roll Out the Barrel" could be heard up and down Wooster Street as jubilant University students headed "uptown" to celebrate the defeat of Issue 1.

Ironically, just four weeks earlier, *The Columbus Dispatch* conducted a poll suggesting that 70 percent of the voters supported Issue 1 and it appeared as though Ohio's drinking age would be raised to 21.

After he learned of the polls' results, Tim Bechtold, coordinator of the Let 19 Work Committee, said he had doubts about actively continuing his statewide crusade against Issue 1. But a second survey taken two weeks later stated that support for Issue 1 had dwindled. Bechtold said the results of the second survey might have been the catalyst that triggered a late campaign surge.

"After hearing the results of the first poll I was afraid our chances were very slim," he said. "But when I heard about the

findings of the second poll our group got together and decided to invest the rest of our money in a statewide television commercial."

This commercial, which aired a week before the election, listed many of the major newspaper endorsements which opponents of Issue 1 had received.

Bechtold said the commercial's timing was critical since Coalition for 21 had run out of money.

DUANE SOMERVILLE, leader of Coalition for 21, said breweries such as Anheuser Busch supplied the Let 19 Work camp with the

necessary funds to make the commercial - something the brewers promised they would not do.

"Right from the start, the breweries said they would stay out of any political matters, but we kind of figured if things got tight they would be in there at the end," he said.

Another key factor responsible for the late turn around, according to Bechtold, was the many television editorials which spoke out against Issue 1 in the weeks preceding the elections.

"I think the TV editorials were important because it

gave the people at home a chance to hear opinions other than the two sides involved. I think the editorials were on our side for a good reason," he said.

Somerville said some of the newspaper editorials were pressured into endorsing Let 19 Work's position for fear of losing beer distributors' advertising.

Bechtold said the charges had no significance and wondered why the largest paper in Ohio, *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, supported Coalition for 21.

ACCORDING TO Somerville, it is much easier to defeat an issue than it is to pass one. He said Bechtold's camp tried to create an element of confusion in the voters' minds through radio commercials.

"One of the most underhanded things they did was to run a radio commercial that said that the group M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) was not supporting Issue 1 when in fact they were on our side all along," he said. Bechtold denied the reports but said the Ohioans for Strong and Fair Enforcement Organization, a

group which had no affiliation with Let 19 Work was running a commercial of that nature.

The commercial had a woman saying, "I am a mother and against drunk driving and I am against Issue 1."

To get Issue 1 on the ballot Coalition for 21 needed the signatures of 10 percent of Ohio's registered voters. The process, according to Somerville, was a long, costly project.

"One of the reasons we ran out of money was we

needed to get all those signatures," he said. "The other two issues had 88 offices to work out of, but we only had 20."

More money was lost when Coalition for 21 lost 25 percent of its signatures due to what Somerville called "technicalities."

"I couldn't believe we were not allowed to use names like Joe Smith because his real name was Joseph Smith," he said. "We had way more than the 365,000 names required but because of rhetoric like this it was costing us precious time and money."

## Tuition credits rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate turned its back on President Reagan's pleas for tuition tax credits for parents of private-school children yesterday and rejected the legislation by a vote of 59-38.

Senators agreed to table a motion to add the legislation, which would allow parents of private school pupils a tax credit for up to half of a school's tuition, to a minor bill dealing with participants in the upcoming summer Olympic games.

Supporters of the legislation, however, indicated they would bring it up again after Congress returns from a year-ending recess due to start tomorrow.

Earlier, Reagan called the measure "simple tax equity" and promised to call senators seeking support for it.

But opponents, led by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., promised a filibuster, and in the last busy days before getting out of town,

senators found that unpalatable. There is no prospect the House will consider the measure soon.

HOLLINGS SAID the legislation would "rip a revenue hemorrhage in the economic fabric" and called it "a ripoff for the rich" that would undermine public schools.

But Sen. John East, R-N.C., said "what we're trying to do is introduce or give encouragement to greater pluralism, diversity and competition in the

American education system."

The credit, a dollar-for-dollar reduction from taxes owed, would start at a maximum \$100 for tuition paid for the 1983 school year, rising to \$200 in 1984 and \$300 in 1985.

The maximum credit would be available only for families with gross income of less than \$40,000 a year. There would be no credit for those with incomes above the \$50,000 level.

## dateline

Nov. 17, 1983

Art - A Laser Art Sale is being held in the Student Services Forum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. The sale of these precision photo prints is sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Gifts - The annual Wood County Hospital Christmas sale and bake sale will be held today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the hospital lobby, 950 W. Wooster St. Handcrafted Christmas gifts, stuffed animals, stationery, baby gifts, and a variety of can-

dies, breads, and other baked goods will be for sale.

Smokeout - The Student Wellness Center and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring a Great American Smokeout Day. A table will be set up in University Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and all are invited to stop by and pick up pledge cards, wrist bands, and buttons.

Raffle - 50¢ tickets for a "Something for Everyone" raffle will be sold between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Union Foyer. Chances will

be sold for a \$20 Macy's certificate, a \$10 Kroger's certificate, and various other prizes. Sponsored by Students for Animals.

Soup Supper - The Hunger Awareness Week Event will be a soup supper at 6 p.m. in the Antioch Room of St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston. Mutumbo Mpanya, a native of Zaire, will present "An African's Perspective on World Hunger." Sponsored by the Social Justice Committee. Free and open to all.

Amnesty International - The local Amnesty Inter-

national Chapter will have a "Meet and Eat" session at 6:30 p.m. in the Antioch Dining Room of St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston. Amnesty International's primary function is working for the release of persons unjustly imprisoned in different countries for their beliefs, color, religion, sex, language, or ethnic origin, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. For more information contact Pat Schnapp at 352-2389. The session is free and open to all.

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# ROTC pilot trainee 1 of 25 U.S. women

by Cindy Orehek  
reporter

**Editor's Note:** This is the third story in a week-long series dealing with the University's ROTC program. Today's article features Susan Lehman, one of 25 women to be selected for pilot training.

People usually throw away material urging them to join the military, but Susan Lehman didn't toss out the ROTC information she received, and she's glad she didn't.

Lehman recently became the first University woman in Air Force ROTC selected out of 25 women across the country to be enrolled in pilot training. Whereas 1,000 men in ROTC are given pilot training slots, only a handful of women are given pilot slots since women are not allowed to fly in combat situations.

Lehman, a junior production and operations management major, said she lost interest in her business courses last year

and "figured there's got to be something better."

"I thought about changing majors but I didn't want to be in school for that extra amount of time," she said.

DURING CHRISTMAS vacation last year, she found ROTC brochures her mother had picked up for her and with some encouragement, she decided to look into the program. Once the decision was made to join ROTC, Lehman said she wanted to be an Air Force pilot after graduation.

Evaluation for the program was based on grades, ACT scores, the Officer's Qualifying Test and an interview with Col. Clarence Landon of the University's Air Force ROTC unit. The rating Lehman received from Landon weighted more heavily than the rest of the criteria.

Lehman said she had to meet a certain height requirement, sitting and standing.

"One woman I knew wanted to be a pilot, but she was so short her feet

couldn't reach the pedals," Lehman said with a smile.

After these qualifications were examined, the leading ROTC men were given pilot slots but the women were told they would be further evaluated at a six week field training camp at McConnell Air Force base in Wichita, Kan.

At camp, Lehman said, there were 200 men and 20 women divided into 10 flights. Each flight contained 20 men and only two women. With these odds, she said, the women received much attention.

"SOMETIMES THE women would be running late and have to double-time out to their flights while the men would chant 'hurry up, hurry up, you're running kind of slow,'" Lehman said.

At first, she said, "The teasing from the men was cute, but actually, the men were late just as often as the women were."

According to Lehman, the women each acted as flight commander for three days and at first, a

few men seemed to resent having a woman tell them what to do. She added, though, "I experienced less resentment than I expected and generally the men were very helpful."

At camp, ROTC members got the chance to fly a T-37, a subsonic jet with two side-by-side seats, Lehman said.

"I got to roll the plane but I did it kind of slow and lost a lot of altitude," she said. "Then my teacher made me do two in a row."

Lehman said she never thought about flying before she had an opportunity to fly at camp, but after her first experience with it she knew she wanted to be a pilot.

LEHMAN SAID she is not sure what type of plane she will fly for the Air Force although she knows she will not fly for combat purposes. She said she will probably learn to fly heavy aircraft, which would enable her to fly medical airlift or transport supplies within combat zones.

Women will not be allowed to fly in combat situations in the near future, according to Lehman, but she thinks it's only fair that women should fly into combat situations as men do.

Lehman said she doesn't know if she could actually kill the enemy herself.

"I could die for my country, but killing (the enemy) would be harder than dying," Lehman said. "I could do it if I had to, I guess."

Lehman is not certain how soon after graduation her pilot training will begin or even where she will be placed. She does know she will be in pilot training for 11 months and she will have to fly for the Air Force six more years.

Lehman said she will receive many benefits in return for the time she will dedicate to the Air Force. Starting her first year, she will receive 30 days paid vacation, medical and dental coverage, a housing allowance, and an opportunity to travel.

"The wait to find out if I got a pilot's slot was long," Lehman said, "but it was well worth it. For me, there's definitely something better than ordinary business courses."



bg news staff/James Youil

## "Officer material"

Todd Main (background), senior first lieutenant cadet in Air Force ROTC program, and Walt Marvin, senior lieutenant colonel cadet, catch up on their studies in the "Tiger's Den" prior to a military science class.

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## World's hungry need help

by Mike McIntyre  
reporter

Newspaper photographs of children with bloated stomachs who suffer from malnutrition reflect a worldwide problem. Making others aware of the world hunger problem is the goal of the Social Justice Committee during Hunger Awareness Week, Nov. 14-19.

During the week, donations of cash and meal coupons will be collected in the cafeterias and residence halls to provide food for starving people.

The Rev. Mike Tremmel, St. Thomas More parish adviser to the Social

Justice Committee, said the money and food collected is sent to Oxfam America, a famine relief organization.

"Oxfam sends their resources to local people overseas," he said. "Most of it goes to grass roots groups who use a very selective process to decide which village will get the food."

"The main purpose of Oxfam is to make these people more self reliant. This is why Oxfam carefully chooses which villages will benefit most," he said.

Today is an international fast day sponsored by Oxfam. The money normally

used for food could be offered to help fight world hunger, he said.

Tremmel said several programs are being offered this week at the University to make others aware of the hunger problem and to raise money for Oxfam.

"THURSDAY NIGHT we are offering a simple bowl of soup for supper. For many people, this will be their only food of the day," he said, adding that participants will donate the money they saved on food to Oxfam.

Last Monday's event was a coffeehouse concert at St. Thomas More's fire-

side lounge.

Tuesday's event was a slide show presentation, "Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast" and a discussion about the show.

Yesterday was a film presentation and discussion, "Into the Mouths of Babes."

The final event this evening is a soup supper followed by a presentation and discussion on "World Hunger" by Mutumbo Mpanya at the St. Thomas More Antioch Room at 6 p.m.

Tremmel said he thinks students will make larger contributions to Oxfam this year.

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## state/world

# Bill poses employee pay raise for 'stingy' Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - With a union official calling Ohio the "stingiest state in the nation," backers of a proposed \$160 million state employee pay raise outlined details of the wage bill yesterday.

Sponsored by Rep. Ike Thompson, D-Cleveland, the bill would cover 82,000 workers in state government, county welfare and certain state universities.

If enacted, it would provide a \$1 per hour across-the-board pay raise and a cost of living adjustment to be paid annually in a lump sum.

That would be in addition to a proposed 5 percent increase contained in the state budget and scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. Implementing legislation needed to allow that increase to

take effect has yet to be passed.

Legislators have already set aside \$55 million for the 5 percent raise. Coupled with Thompson's proposal, it would bring the total of proposed increases for state employees to \$215 million.

"This bill is being introduced in recognition of the

fact that state workers are underpaid and they have not received an increase in pay in nearly two years," Thompson said.

HE WAS JOINED at a news conference by Arthur Evans, director of the Communication Workers of America-Council of Public Workers, on whose behalf the measure was offered.

"The private sector, the federal government and 40 other states offer attractive salaries and fringe benefits in order to recruit and retain first-rate workers at every level of skill from the top to the bottom," Evans said. "Ohio is grossly guilty of neglect in that capacity. Ohio is the stingiest state in the nation with respect to paying its employees."

In addition to the pay increase and cost of living clause, Thompson's bill would provide a hazardous duty pay increase of 10 percent for employees working in corrections, mental health forensic and certain youth service facilities.

A pay equity adjustment increase of 10 percent should also be provided for

clerical and administrative support staff in designated classifications.

Thompson said he had not discussed the proposal with House Speaker Vernal Riffe Jr., D-New Boston. It has already failed to win support from Gov. Richard Celeste.

"The (5 percent) increase in the budget is all

the administration supports," Paul Costello, the governor's press secretary said.

Thompson said the increase could be funded in part from any budget surplus the state might record. Celeste wants to use a surplus to help pay off the state's unemployment compensation fund debt or for individual tax relief.

## Train spills toxic liquid

# Chemical cleanup continues

CRESTLINE, Ohio (AP) - Twenty workers from a hazardous waste handling firm continued cleanup yesterday of a chemical spill that was caused last week when a train derailed.

Environmental specialists said the job will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Nine cars of an eastbound Consolidated Rail Corp. freight train derailed last Thursday, spilling at least 5,000 gallons of a toxic liquid used in the production of paints, solvent coatings and adhesives.

The cleanup, being done by O.H. Materials of Findlay, has required drilling about 40 shallow wells to pump the chemicals from the ground. Much of the spill seeped through the stone ballast of the railroad into sandy soil below.

Kenneth Schultz, chief of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's emergency response team, called the spill "fairly toxic," but he said a "siphon dam" and an absorbent boom have been put across Paramour Creek, into which some of the chemical has leached.

The cleanup at Crestline,

about 75 miles southeast of Toledo on the Crawford-Richland county line, should take the rest of the week, he said.

Public water supplies have not been endangered, Schultz said, adding, "We haven't even had a fish killed."

THE CLEAR chemical, n-butyl acrylate, smells like fruit gum. It irritates the eyes, skin and lungs and is combustible, Schultz said.

"The fumes still are pretty strong," he said. "It's sickening sweet."

About 10 families of a

total 500 residents originally evacuated from the site are still being kept from their homes. The remaining evacuees removed from a 10-block area near the spill have been allowed to go home.

Of the seven people initially admitted to Crestline Memorial Hospital for inhalation of vapors, only one - a 12-month-old boy - was still hospitalized yesterday. He was listed in fair condition.

"It's tough to piece together because everything had to be moved," Vosler said, explaining that inves-

# Actor favors Reagan

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) - Actor Charleton Heston, a political independent, says he continues to support President Reagan but he says he has supported candidates from both parties over the years.

Heston was here Tuesday night to speak to the professional women's Altrusa Club of Clermont County. He was also also promoting his new movie, "Search for the Mother Lode," which was shown to the group as a fund raiser.

Heston, 60, directed and played two parts in the film. It was written and produced by his son, Fraser, he said.

"Since I've become recognized in my profession I've become politically useful to campaigns," Heston said.

"Throughout my career I have been an independent and supported candidates from both parties. I don't think my opinions have

changed but the parties have," said Heston.

Heston led the Screen Actors Guild for six years and has been involved with the re-election campaign for President Reagan.

Heston has also served on the National Council for

the Arts, a body appointed by the president to select and subsidize the arts in the United States.

Heston said the arts have survived under the Reagan administration despite claims by the president's detractors.

# Senator nominated to agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate committee yesterday recommended the nomination of state Sen. Sam Speck for a post in the Federal Emergency Management Agency, then sent the nomination to the Senate floor.

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee voted 13-0 to recommend the nomination of Speck as FEMA's associate director for state and local programs.

Six other nominees to other agencies were also recommended by the vote.

FEMA is responsible for disaster assistance, civil defense, flood insurance

and other emergency response programs available to the states.

The Senate, which must

confirm Speck's nomination, is scheduled to adjourn tomorrow until next January. Speck has said he will resign his Senate job

upon confirmation. He would have been one of 10 Ohio Republican senators up for re-election in 1984.

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# OU is MAC favorite; BG seen as second

by Tom Hisek  
sports editor

PERRYSBURG — Ohio University, running on the strength of a veteran squad, was tabbed yesterday as the pre-season favorite to win the Mid-American Conference basketball title at the league's annual pre-season press preview held at the Perrysburg Holiday Inn-French Quarter.

The Bobcats, along with MAC regular season champion Bowling Green, were the only teams receiving first place votes in the media balloting.

The league opens its 1983-84 schedule on Nov. 26 with non-conference match-ups. The Falcons will be hosting Findlay in a 1:30 p.m. game at Anderson Arena.

For the first time in its four-year existence, the entire MAC post-season tournament will be held at one site. The Rockford Metro Centre, an 8,600 seat facility in Rockford, Ill. will be the host site of the three-day tournament held on March 9-11.

Originally, the semi-finals and finals of the first three MAC roundball tournaments were played at Michigan's Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich. But the tournament received very little publicity in the local area. As MAC Commissioner Jim Lessig said, the league was in essence, "just renting the facility."

Last year's tournament was played

completely on campus sites with the championship game played at BG's Anderson Arena, in which the Falcons lost to OU, 59-56.

The MAC tournament will also be held in Rockford in 1986, and will be held at Toledo's Centennial Hall in 1985 and 1987. The league will then decide on a permanent location for the tournament.

Although OU and BG seemed to be the overwhelming favorites of the media, balance among league members will again be a key factor throughout the season:

**OHIO UNIVERSITY (23-9; 12-6 MAC, 2nd)**— Returning forwards John Devereaux and Vic Alexander pace a Bobcat squad that defeated DePaul at home last year and beat Illinois State in the NCAA tournament before bowing out to national power Kentucky, 57-40. MAC Coach of the Year Danny Nee has eight juniors and seniors returning, all of whom have seen considerable playing time in the past.

One headache Nee has to contend with is curing the foul-shooting woes of the Bobcats, who were dead-last in that statistic last season.

"Yesterday at the end of practice I lined the 14 guys up on the team, and had them shoot foul shots," Nee said. "If they made one they were done, but if they missed they had to run some

line drills. I thought maybe we would have to run one or two. We ended up having to do 10."

**BOWLING GREEN (21-9; 15-3 MAC, 1st)**— The Falcons are also returning a veteran squad with the likes of Bill Faine, Colin Irish, David Jenkins and Keith Taylor. But Jenkins is still hurting from ankle surgery and has yet to practice. BG head coach John Weinert said the 6-foot-5 forward will most likely see action in all MAC games, with the first scheduled on Jan. 4.

Sophomore Brian Miller will step-in at point guard, looking to fill the shoes of departed David Greer. The Falcons have a wealth of team speed, and Weinert is hoping it will take BG to its second consecutive MAC title.

**TOLEDO (17-12; 10-8 MAC, T-3rd)**— Rocket coach Bob Nichols returns a number of veteran players, but is still not set on a starting lineup. Forward Ken Epperson and guards Tim Reiser and Jay Gast will see a great deal of playing time.

Nichols said he is concentrating on improving the Rockets' overall defensive game, mainly concentrating on the guard position.

**EASTERN MICH. (12-16; 8-10 MAC, T-7th)**— "Transfer" is the word in Ypsilanti where Huron coach Jim

Boyce will be counting on the talents of three gentlemen who started their roundball careers at other universities.

Junior guard Fred Coffield started at Oregon where he led the Ducks in assists his first two seasons; Percy Cooper, another guard, played in just four games at South Alabama; while 6-4 forward Joe James played in only seven games at Michigan.

Complimenting Boyce's transfer trio will be 6-6 forward Phil Blevins and 6-9 junior center Vince Giles. According to Boyce, "Giles could be one of the top center in the league," if he kicks a laziness problem.

**MIAMI (13-15; 10-8 MAC, T-3rd)**— Redskin coach Darrell Hedric is looking to cash in some big chips this season. He really has no other choice — seven seniors dominate the MU squad.

The 'Skins lost some scoring output with the graduation of Craig Tubbs, a 5-11 guard who averaged 14.9 ppg. his senior year, but the slack will be taken up by 6-7 forward Ron Harper whose 12.8 ppg. average helped him to MAC Rookie of the Year honors last season. Everybody will be seeing a lot of playing time in Oxford.

**NORTHERN ILL. (11-16; 8-10 MAC, T-7th)**— The Huskies were spoiled in recent years with players

like Allen Rayhorn and Ron Lindfors doing a more than adequate job at the center position. But without a big man, NIU coach John McDougall is now just looking for more consistency from his Huskie squad, calling last year's squad "a Jekyll and Hyde team."

Six-foot-eight forward Tim Dillon will be Mr. Everything for the Huskies. Dillon led the team in rebounding and scoring last season, averaging 18.9 ppg. Freshman forward-guard Dennis Douglas will be seeing a lot of playing time. An imposing figure, Douglas entered school this fall at 260 pounds, but has since taken 20 pounds off his 6-5 frame.

**BALL STATE (17-12; 10-8 MAC, T-3rd)**— Red is a fitting team color for the Cardinals — second-year coach Al Brown will have six red-shirted players gracing his roundball squad. Although the team has excellent depth, Ray McCallum, "Mr. All-World" at the Muncie, Ind. campus last year is taking a shot at the Continental Basketball Association after his prolific career for the Cardinals. McCallum takes with him a 20.7 ppg. average.

Chris Shelton and Jeff Furlin are worthy candidates at the guard spots, but Brown is still searching for a proven inside player and point scorer.

**CENTRAL MICH. (10-17; 5-13**

**MAC, 9th)**— "Very small and very inexperienced," were the only words Chippewa head coach Dick Parfitt could muster when asked about his 1983-84 squad.

The Chips' will have a large scoring void to fill with the departure of Melvin McLaughlin who averaged 24.1 ppg. during his four years in a CMU uniform. Parfitt will be playing 7-10 players regularly in an effort to sort out his talent. The Chips' will be tested early, opening against Michigan State and Michigan.

see POLL page 8

## MAC Basketball Preseason Media Poll

team	F.P. votes	pts.
1. Ohio	44	628
2. BGSU	21	602
3. Toledo		436
4. (tie) Miami		407
5. E. Michigan		
6. N. Illinois		343
7. Ball State		318
8. C. Michigan		174
9. Kent State		166
10. W. Michigan		94

## Tar Heels picked as pre-season favorite in AP's opening poll

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — For the third time in six years, North Carolina has been chosen No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll and, for the third time, Coach Dean Smith isn't betting it will last.

The Tar Heels, national champions in 1982, received 34 first-place votes and 1,175 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Smith, however, said Wednesday one team cannot be expected to reign supreme all season.

"Take the first four in the polls and I think any one will be fortunate to say they'll be in Seattle," he said, referring to the site of this season's NCAA basketball tournament. "Last year, I think Louisville was the highest ranked team to go to the Final Four."

Kentucky, whose hopes are strengthened by the return of 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie, drew 16 first-place votes and 1,125 points to rank second, ahead of Houston, which lost to North Carolina State in last season's championship. The Cougars got four first-place votes and 1,042 points.

A TOP-RANKING in preseason is nothing new for the Tar Heels. They were picked No. 1 prior to the 1977-78 season and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament before losing to the University of San Francisco. They were top choice again before the 1981-82 season and backed it up with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown in the

finals at New Orleans for Smith's first title after six previous trips to the Final Four.

"I don't think it makes much difference whether you're one or 10 because of the great balance in college basketball," Smith said. "For North Carolina State and Georgia to be in the Final Four last year demonstrates this since those teams were the fourth seed in their conference."

North Carolina, 28-8 last season and losers to Georgia in the finals of the East Regional, returns 6-foot-7 junior All-American Michael Jordan and 6-9 senior Sam Perkins. Other starters returning are 6-7 senior Matt Doherty and 7-foot sophomore center Brad Daugherty.

Three freshmen are expected to provide immediate help, although none is likely to start. Forwards Dave Popson and Joe Wolf, both 6-10, will help along the front line, while 6-4 Kenny Smith will fight two incumbents — Buzz Peterson and Steve Hale — for playing time.

"SMITH IS A very fast learner. It's helpful because the point guard is required to do a lot," Smith said.

Georgetown attracted four first-place votes and 1,024 points for the No. 4 spot. The Big East Conference favorite has 7-foot Pat Ewing, a first team All-American, and a strong supporting cast. Memphis State, which includes 6-10 Keith Lee among its four returning starters, drew one vote for No. 1 and 905 points to gain fifth place.

Louisville, which made the Final Four last season for the third time in four years, received the other first-place vote and 836 points to rank sixth despite losing the McCray brothers.

Iowa was seventh. Maryland and UCLA and Oregon State complete the Top Ten.

Louisiana State topped the Second Ten, followed by Michigan State, Fresno State, Arkansas, Boston College, Georgia, Kansas, DePaul, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Nine of last season's final Top Twenty are missing from the pre-season rankings.

### AP preseason top twenty

team	F.P. votes
1. North Carolina	34
2. Kentucky	16
3. Houston	4
4. Georgetown	4
5. Memphis State	1
6. Louisville	1
7. Iowa	
8. Maryland	
9. UCLA	
10. Oregon State	
11. Louisiana State	
12. Michigan State	
13. Fresno State	
14. Arkansas	
15. Boston College	
16. Georgia	
17. Kansas	
18. DePaul	
19. Indiana	
20. Oklahoma	

## BG Gymnasts set for opener

by Tom Reed  
sports reporter

Even before Bowling Green's women's gymnastic team had an opportunity to defend their Mid-American Conference championship last year, coach Charles Simpson said he thought that BG's chances for capturing a second straight MAC title was in serious jeopardy.

The team had lost the services of a talented transfer student, Leslie Schipper, to an achilles tendon injury and Joyce Bonham, to surgery on a nagging shoulder problem.

But, despite the injuries to Schipper and Bonham, Simpson received strong performances from juniors Juli Bender and Laurie Garee. Sophomore Shelley Staley also surprised Simpson with a couple of clutch contributions last season which helped guide the Falcons to a 7-1 MAC record (11-6 overall), and a second straight MAC championship.

As the Falcons prepare for their home opener against the University of Kentucky and Ball State on Dec. 3, Simpson said BG's chances for capturing their third consecutive MAC

crown looks good providing the team stays healthy.

"I think this year's team is as good, if not better, than last year's team. The key for us, though, is to stay away from injuries which hurt us last year," he said.

According to Simpson, the MAC is vastly improved from last year, partially because of an abundance of freshmen talent which has entered the league.

"Things are not going to be as easy for us this year," he said. "I have heard that Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan have been recruiting, and Kent State always has a solid team."

While the opposition was busy scouting, Simpson also spent the summer recruiting new talent. Searching for candidates to strengthen last year's team weakness — the uneven bars, he found two freshmen, Tiffany Kosmerl and Ellen DiCola.

This year the captain roles will be shared by seniors Juli Bender and Laurie Garee. Bender captured first in the all-around competition at last year's 3rd annual MAC championship, was selected to the

MAC all-star team, and established a new Falcon all-around competition mark, registering a score of 35.60.

Simpson said Garee's trademark is consistency and that she can always be counted on in tight situations. Unfortunately, Garee is suffering from a case of mononucleosis and may not be able to compete in the team's first meet.

Each one of the team's 13 members compete in her specific event; floor exercise, vault, uneven bars and the balance beam. But, Simpson must choose three team members to compete in all four events. Besides Bender and Garee, Simpson expects Shelley Staley, Kosmerl, DiCola, and Jill Slomsky as leading prospects for a six-girl rotation.

This year's home schedule, according to Simpson, will be the toughest in the team's history. The Falcons will host Kentucky, Michigan State, Michigan, West Virginia, Youngstown State and Ohio State. With the exception of YSU, each team defeated BG last season.

The Falcons will hold an intersquad scrimmage this Saturday in the Eppler North gymnasium at 11 a.m.

## Trump pulls out of bid war for Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — The list of prospective buyers of the Cleveland Indians has been trimmed by one. New York real estate developer Donald Trump has withdrawn from the bidding.

Pat O'Neill, the nephew of late Indians' owner F.J. "Steve" O'Neill, says Trump has backed out of the picture for personal reasons.

"Mr. Trump has personal problems," O'Neill, the Indians' chairman

of the board, told the Lake County News Herald. "Those problems will take two to three years to work out. That means he's out of the picture, at least for the immediate future."

Trump, however, said his decision to stop pursuing the Indians was based on his friendship with O'Neill and Indians' President Gabe Paul. O'Neill has vowed to sell his family's 60 percent interest in the Indians to a buyer who would keep the team in

Cleveland. The stock has been for sale since the death of Steve O'Neill in August.

It had been speculated that Trump might move the team out of town — possibly to New Jersey.

Trump also reportedly faced stiff resistance to his purchase of the Indians from some American League owners.

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# Soccer team deserves credit

Since taking over as head coach for Bowling Green's soccer team six years ago Gary Palmisano has made soccer a winning tradition at BG, and I am not the only one to hold this belief.

People like Jack Gregory, BG's athletic director, and Mickey Cochran, Palmisano's predecessor, have shown a great deal of confidence in Palmisano and the job he has done. Just last Sunday, Ohio coaches selected him as coach of the year in Ohio. Even Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley praised the Falcon mentor for his team's performance against the 1982 NCAA champions earlier this year.

It is the team that Palmisano continually credited right down to the final match and very modestly mentioned his award. His award could be just the first of many deserving awards going in the direction of the Falcons.

The kickers have many candidates for All-Ohio selection and could probably have the most All-Ohio picks in the history of BG. The picks can be found on both defense and the offense - a combination that helped the Falcons go on to win 16 matches.

ON THE OFFENSIVE side of the field Neil Ridgway, Dennis Wesley and Mark Jackson definitely belong on the list. The three scoring leaders for the Falcons have accounted for 46 of the 72 BG goals this year.

In the backfield, the prides of

Centerville High, stopper back Pat Kenney and goalkeeper Kim Bucher deserve to join Jackson, Ridgway and Wesley on the list of Ohio's elite.

Bucher had 12 shutouts on the season and recorded victories against team's like Ohio Wesleyan and Cleveland State, teams the Falcons have not defeated in four and eight years, respectively. In the win against CSU Kenney was credited for shutting down potential All-American, Ali Kazemian.

Within the five Ohio selections, do not be surprised to see Kenney,

sideline  
by Steve Quinn  
sports reporter

Ridgway and Wesley to be picked as all-Mideast picks. BG has only had three players on the all-Mideast team on two other occasions.

Ridgway and Wesley should go on to see their names on one more list of honors - all-America. Ridgway, a 1982 all-America selection, and Wesley proved they can play with the best. Both players combined to score against national contenders like IU and Evansville.

AGAIN, THESE players will repeat the words of Palmisano by saying it was a team effort. And

there are a few other players I wish to recognize that will probably not be recognized by any selection committee.

Wingback Tod Johnson was put in an unfamiliar position when he was taken out of his natural position - striker - and moved to the backfield. Johnson responded very well to the new position as he matched every offensive player he faced with his speed and strong ability to shutdown an opponent.

Wingback Bart Markel suffered a abdominal injury and was forced to take a back seat to his replacement Peter Tatley when he recovered. When Markel did enter a match he demonstrated his winning form that he had at the beginning of the season.

Midfielder Drew Dawson may not have the outstanding statistics that his teammates own, but the junior has yet to miss a match since joining the squad three years ago. Dawson has played in 58 matches, and if he continues his streak he will have played in more matches than any other Falcon to date.

TWO BENCH players Bill Roberts and Gary Mexicotte can not be overlooked. Every coach will tell you he needs to have a strong bench, and these two epitomize a strong bench. Mexicotte, who has missed only one match, and Roberts who saw action in every match this season were fourth and fifth in team scoring, respectively.

This season's performance proved that BG's soccer team is just a step away from being a national contender. The kickers did spend their longest stint in the nation's Top 20 in the team's history (four weeks).

Realistically it is one of the few Falcon teams that can hope to have a national powerhouse, but it needs something that schools like IU, Akron and CSU have in their programs that BG lacks - money.

I am not saying that Gregory should remove funds from other sports and automatically hand it over to the soccer team, but Palmisano and Co. definitely deserve some serious consideration for more funds.

THE TEAM DID not qualify for the NCAA tournament for one specific reason; they did not play enough teams outside its region. There just was not enough money for the Falcons to take weekend trips to play other teams. The caliber of players on BG's team and its success prove that it deserves some strong consideration to build the program and give BG another team to add to its list of champions.

So, if you happen to see anyone wearing sweatshirts saying Bowling Green soccer or Palmisano walking on campus in his orange sweatpants, you might want to congratulate this person for giving BG a little more national exposure.

## Orioles' Ripken wins American League MVP

NEW YORK (AP) - Cal Ripken Jr., Rookie of the Year in the American League just one year ago, was named today as 1983 AL Most Valuable Player, narrowly defeating Baltimore Orioles teammate Eddie Murray in the balloting.

Ripken, 23, completed his meteoric ascension from rookie standout to MVP by leading the American League in hits with 211, runs with 121 and doubles with 47 last season as the Orioles won their first World Series since 1971.

The Baltimore shortstop also placed among the league leaders in batting average (.318), RBI (102), game-winning RBI (17) and slugging average (.517) to go along with his 27 homers.

And, in only his second season, he has earned the reputation as an ironman by being the only player in the league to play every inning of all 162 games this year, extending his streak of consecutive games to 280.

"Sometimes it's like living in a small fantasy world, things have happened so fast," Ripken said after receiving the phone call that informed him of the award. "I've been excited all day, even if I was just going to the supermarket to buy a bottle of milk. Everyone here has been behind both me and Eddie (Murray), and I think I would have been just as excited for Eddie if he'd won. I'm sure he feels the same way."

IN BALLOTING conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America, Ripken received 15 of a possible 28 first-place votes with two votes allocated to each of the 14 American League cities. He was voted second nine times, third three times and fourth once for 322 total points.

Last year's AL MVP also was a shortstop, Robin Yount of Milwaukee, and, for the second straight year, Murray finished second in balloting. Murray, who hit .306 with 33 homers and 111 RBI, received 10 first-place votes and 290 points.

Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox was third with the remaining three first-place votes and 209 points, followed by Jim Rice of Boston with 150 points and Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee with 123 votes.

Ripken said the first phone call he made after learning of the award was to his father, Cal Sr., who, as the Orioles third-base coach, has had a rare opportunity not only to watch but also to help his son's career.

WHILE RIPKEN was the first American Leaguer to win rookie and MVP awards in successive years, Fred Lynn, then of Boston, won the awards in the same year, 1975. Ripken is only the fourth player to win both the rookie and MVP awards in a career since the rookie voting was divided by leagues in 1949. Besides Lynn, the others were Thurman Munson and Rod Carew.

The native Marylander set Baltimore single-season records for hits and doubles in his MVP season while hitting more homers and collecting more RBI than any other shortstop in Orioles history. He hit better than .350 in the second half of the season and nearly .400 in his final 43 games as the Orioles won their seventh AL East title. He hit safely in 11 or more straight games three times, including 16 straight from Sept. 9-21.

He was the league's Rookie of the Year in 1982 when he set team rookie records with 28 homers and 93 RBI.

## Bucs' Parker says he'll change if he signs with Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dave Parker, the flamboyant Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder now free to negotiate as a free agent, says he would be willing to comply with the Cincinnati Reds' dress code if he joins the team.

Parker, 32, wears a beard and an earring. The Reds' dress code forbids players to grow facial hair, but makes no specific references to earrings. The outfielder showed up in a suit and tie Tuesday when he met with Reds president Bob Howsam in Cincinnati for a face-to-face chat. Parker left his earring at home and indicated that his beard was negotiable.

"If I become a Cincinnati Red, of course, I'd have to follow the rules and regulations," he said. "The reason I grew a beard was because I had a skin condition. But rules and regulations are made to be abided by."

If Parker should sign with the Reds, it would represent a return to the city where he was reared. He still returns regularly to visit his parents.

But Tom Reich, Parker's agent, cautioned that the meeting with How-

sam doesn't mean the Reds have emerged as front-runner in a competition for Parker's services.

REICH SAID HE plans to contact Woody Woodward, Cincinnati's assistant general manager, within a few days.

"At that time, it will be discussed if and when there will be a next step," Reich said.

The Reds and the American League's Seattle Mariners were the only teams to select negotiating rights to Parker; so he is free to negotiate with all major league teams because less than four clubs chose him.

"I think it's to my benefit that I was drafted by less than four teams," Parker said. "It gives me the opportunity to talk to all teams. Also, if I do land a deal and I'm not content with that deal, I can play one year and be a free agent again next year. That's to my benefit right there."

He also said he would like to play in Cincinnati.

"I'm reaching that point in my career where six or seven more years would be the end of baseball for me. Coming home would be to my benefit, without a doubt," Parker said. "I think they've got a good nucleus here - some good young players. I think they've got a good young pitching staff. I really feel if I did play here, I could contribute."

THE REDS, who have finished last in the National League West the past two seasons, also selected negotiating rights to four other players in baseball's free-agent draft. They are Pittsburgh reliever Kent Tekulve, Montreal Expos pitcher Dan Schatzeder, San Diego Padres outfielder Ruppert Jones and San Francisco Giants utility player Darrell Evans.

Tekulve, who was drafted by 12 teams including the Reds, says he wants to play for a contender and that he will select four or five teams by next week for negotiations. He is from Fairfield, Ohio, just north of Cincinnati.

## POLL

... from page 7

KENT STATE (15-13; 9-9 MAC, 6th) - Things are looking bright at Kent, where the Golden Flashes enjoyed their best record in 32 years last season. KSU coach Jim McDonald is patiently trying to develop the program with a small nucleus of returning veterans and a large frosh class.

Anthony Grier and Larry Robbins will supply the scoring power from the guard position, while Marvin Robinson will provide the rebounding strength.

WESTERN MICH. (5-23; 3-15 MAC, 10th) - The Broncos are once again one of the smallest teams in the league. With that in consideration, WMU head coach Vernon Payne is looking for a Bronco squad that will be running a fast-paced game.

Guard Cordell Eley and forward-center Kelvin Oliver will supply the scoring impetus, but Payne is concentrating on the youth movement after bringing in seven scholarship freshmen this season.

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	THURSDAY 12/15/83	FRIDAY 12/16/83	SATURDAY 12/17/83	MONDAY 12/19/83	TUESDAY 12/20/83	WEDNESDAY 12/21/83
8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.		8:00 M	9:30 T	8:00 T 8:30 T	9:30 M	8:30 M
10:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m.		11:30 M	8:00 W 10:30 T	10:30 M	8:30 W	11:30 T 12:30 T
1:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.		1:30 M	3:30 M	1:00 T 1:30 T	12:30 W	12:30 M
3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.		3:30 W	4:00 T 4:30 T	4:30 M 4:30 W	2:30 M	2:30 T 3:30 T
6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	5:30 & 6:00 R			5:30 & 6:00 M	5:30 & 6:00 T	5:30 & 6:00 W
8:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.	6:30, 7:00 & 7:30 R			6:30, 7:00 & 7:30 M	6:30, 7:00 & 7:30 T	6:30, 7:00 & 7:30 W
COMMON EXAMS 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	SPCH 102			CS 101 CS 103	ACCT 221 BIOL 205	MATH 095 MATH 096
COMMON EXAMS 8:15 - 10:15 p.m.	STAT 211			MIS 200	ACCT 222	STAT 212

For example, a class that meets for the first lecture time in a week at 8:00a.m. Tuesday (8:00 T) is scheduled for examination at 8:30 a.m. Monday, 12/19/83. Similarly, a class that meets for the first lecture time in a week at 12:30 p.m. Monday (12:30 M) is scheduled for examination at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, 12/21/83.

If a conflict exists between a common exam time and a regularly scheduled exam time, the regularly scheduled exam takes precedence and the student should be allowed to make up the common exam.

If a course meets both in large lecture and discussion format, the first large lecture time in a week is used as the basis for determining the final exam time of the course. The final exam schedule incorporates each starting time on the semester time grid as passed by Academic Council. Also, other starting times have been added to the final exam schedule on Tuesdays and in the evenings to accommodate isolated exceptions to the time grid. Any faculty member with a course starting at a time not indicated on the final exam schedule should consult with the students in the class to establish the ideal meeting time for the final.



United Way  
People Helping People



# Rural bus needs ignored

WILLIAMSBURG, Ohio (AP) - Federal deregulation of bus carriers prompted some large lines to stop serving small communities, but small carriers lack incentive to fill the void, an executive says.

Dwindling ridership in small towns and increased operating costs combine to discourage small bus companies from expanding service in rural areas, John Croswell, vice president of Croswell Bus Lines, said.

Croswell said the combination has affected the way his company serves rural areas from which commuters ride to their jobs in Cincinnati.

"Years ago, a lot of small companies served the Portsmouth-Cincinnati run," he said, referring to a route along the Ohio River. "It was a pretty good business then. But any more, you just can't do

it - even if you run full. It costs a lot to run a bus. Those things cost \$150,000. "But, you know, everybody still wants to be picked up exactly when they want and only for a dollar. What they want is champagne service on a beer budget."

Charles Woodruff, who operates a pharmacy in the nearby Clermont County community of Owensville, said he has seen how the deregulation of bus carriers affects their operations. Greyhound eliminated its run through tiny Owensville after the bus industry deregulation took effect last year.

WITH THE bus route's demise went Woodruff's morning ritual of serving breakfast at his well-worn soda fountain to customers awaiting the Greyhound bus.

"After the deregulation, the companies could take off any routes that were losing money. This was one, I guess," Woodruff said.

So the current nationwide strike by Greyhound employees against the carrier has had no impact in small towns like Owensville.

Croswell Bus Lines, based in Williamsburg about 25 miles east of Cincinnati and employing just 10 people, was founded in the 1920s when automobiles were gaining public acceptance.

"Then came the 1960s,

and everybody started getting two cars. They didn't take buses any more. We had to drop out of the Portsmouth run altogether," Croswell said. "Now, all we do is service the white-collar worker."

"Two times out to Cincinnati and back each day. The buses are full, and we go through Gleneste, Newtown, Batavia - the small towns. We even drop people off near where they work downtown."

His company ferries about 100 passengers each way on those runs, Croswell said.

## Church basement shootout

# Suspect dies, policemen hurt

CLEVELAND (AP) - Three Cleveland police officers, including one who has been cited for bravery several times during his 11-year career, were wounded and another man died following a shootout in the basement of a church, police said yesterday.

The shooting occurred as police were investigating an auto theft.

Although the man they were seeking was shot twice in the gun battle, officials said the cause of his death was not immediately determined.

"They believe it may have been cardiac arrest,"

Detective Robert Bolton said.

Bolton identified the dead man as Dennis Workman, 31, of Cleveland.

The wounded officers all were in fair condition at Deaconess Hospital, spokeswoman Vicki Cowell said.

One of them, James Simone, 35, was shot in the left side of his face. Bolton said Simone, in 11 years on the force, "has received a number of citations for bravery."

"HE'S BEEN involved in a number of shootings," Bolton said. "I don't know

if he's ever been shot before."

Also wounded were John Thomas, 28, a four-year veteran who was hit in the thigh, and Brian Miller, 24, a two-year veteran who was struck in the forearm.

Bolton said an auto was stolen at gunpoint about 7:50 a.m. yesterday. The theft was reported about 8 a.m., and within a short time, police spotted the missing car, unoccupied.

After talking to several people living in the west side area, they learned the person who had been in the car might be in the Brook-

lyn Alliance C.M.A. church, near Deaconess Hospital.

Bolton said the officers went into the church and "heard some scurrying about in the basement."

He said that when Simone opened a door in the basement, he was shot in the face. In the shooting that followed, the two other officers and the man were all hit.

Cowell said the dead man suffered gunshot wounds to the chest and neck, but the cause of his death wasn't immediately determined.



**United Way**  
People Helping People



## CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE OUTSTANDING COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR OCTOBER

- Administrative - MARK ATKINS  
BRIAN DUNN
- Campus Films - JOHN STROTHER  
DIANE BURNS
- Exhibits - SUE YINGLING  
TERESA TARANTINO
- Games - ELLA FIELD
- Performing Arts - AMY McLEAN  
GAIL BRDICKA
- Publicity - LEITSA KELLEY  
AMY RYAN
- Outdoor Rec - AMY COOK  
KATHY ROMANO
- Publications - LORI VALENCIK  
LYNNE BUCHANAN
- Spotlight - KRISTA DAVIS  
JULIE PELLICAN
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KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

# READ THIS!



Reasons why you should attend the last home football game this Saturday. . . .

1. Get out of the dorm or apartment.
2. Let off steam before going home for Thanksgiving Vacation.
3. Party with friends at the game.
4. Falcon pride.
5. Chance to see 4 national records set.
6. Brian McClure
7. Martin Bayless
8. Mark Emans
9. Salute Graduating Seniors.
10. School spirit.
11. It's the fun thing to do.
12. Chance to be MAC Co-Champs.
13. All your friends will be at the game.
14. BG is YOUR Team. . . your school, NOT OSU or UM.
15. This is Falcon Country.
16. No reason not to!

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## NATIONWIDE auto parts

# PREPARE NOW FOR... WINTER

**2.59**  
Advance Coolant  
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**77¢**  
Quaker State  
10W40

...with Savings on Chemicals, Cleaners and Accessories

<b>99¢</b> STP Oil Treatment Reg. 1.39 Limit 2 15 ounce 10115	<b>99¢</b> Armor-All Protectant 4oz. pump 13040	<b>99¢</b> Solder Seal Power Steering Fluid Reg. 1.39 12 oz. M27-12	<b>99¢</b> Solder Seal Brake Fluid Reg. 1.39 12 oz. M43-12	<b>99¢</b> Bars Leak Reg. 1.99 5 1/2 ounce	<b>99¢</b> Gumout Jetspray Carb & Choke Cleaner Reg. 1.99 7.64oz 5 ounce	<b>99¢</b> Prestone 10 Min. Flush or Anti-Rust & Water Pump Lube AS106 AS111 12 oz. Reg. 1.39
<b>77¢</b> Snap Starting Fluid or Windshield Spray Delcer Reg. 1.09 5.04oz 5.04oz	<b>99¢</b> Snap Wire Dryer Reg. 1.79 P18200	<b>99¢</b> DL Blue Label Hand Cleaner Reg. 1.29 14 ounce 01-015	<b>19.95</b> 6 amp Battery Charger Reg. 29.95 B1812 manual	<b>36.95</b> 10 amp Charger Reg. 46.95 C1812 automatic	<b>9.88</b> Anco Wiper Blades or Refills Reg. 12.95 EDEL Delco meets snow & ice fast easy to install	<b>2.88</b> Rain X Window Treatment Reg. 1.99 B1111

...with Spark Plugs

<b>2.76</b> Foreign Auto Spark Plugs NGK, Bosch, Nippon Denso Non Resistor. Sold in four packs only Reg. 3.50 - 4.50	<b>69¢</b> Standard Reg. 87 Limit 18	<b>84¢</b> Autolite Spark Plugs Reg. 1.07 Limit 18
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...with Replacement Parts

<b>15.77</b> Original Equipment Quality Mufflers For most light trucks and foreign and domestic cars. Lifetime guarantee Reg. 19.77	<b>9.88</b> Water Pumps With rebuild each for 2.98 Chevy 88 71 with 2.98	<b>7.77</b> E-Z Ride Heavy Duty Shocks By Monroe Auto Equip. Company Reg. 10.95
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<b>Benchmark 78's</b> <b>\$22.00</b> A78x13	<b>Retread Snow Tires</b> <b>19.88</b> A78x13
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<b>Ball Joints</b> From 12.95	<b>Idler Arms &amp; Pitman Arms</b> From 18.95	<b>Control Arm &amp; Bushings</b> From 2.50
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Phone: 354-3866

1080 S. MAIN





# Flynt won't name source

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Flynt, vowing to pay fines "as long as I've got money" rather than name the source of a tape in the John De Lorean cocaine-trafficking case, handed over \$10,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills, and promised to make today's payment in \$1 bills.

The Hustler magazine publisher made the first payment Tuesday to U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, who ordered him to report to court daily and pay \$10,000 for each day he refuses to talk.

"When I run out of money — and that won't be too long at this rate — I might have to go to jail," Flynt said.

He insisted he would not reveal who gave him an audio tape that attorneys say could be crucial in the

58-year-old De Lorean's trial.

The tape — which has not been authenticated — allegedly records a government informant threatening De Lorean and his daughter if the automaker pulled out of a drug deal. De Lorean is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine in an alleged plan to raise money for his failing car company.

De Lorean's trial has been indefinitely delayed but his attorney said Tuesday it could start in January or February.

**FLYNT'S ATTORNEY.** Alan Issacman, said he was preparing to ask the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn the order Takasugi imposed Monday when he found

Flynt in contempt of court. Issacman said he would claim the publisher has a First Amendment privilege to protect his sources.

Flynt rolled into court in his gold-plated wheelchair a half hour past Tuesday's noon deadline for making the first payment. He carried a burlap bag filled with cash and tied with a pink ribbon.

Issacman said Flynt was late because he had been waiting for the bank to deliver the \$10,000. He also said a dispute had arisen over Flynt's point of entry into the federal building.

The publisher, who was left paralyzed by a 1978 shooting, has expressed fears for his safety and has been given special protection by federal marshals. Takasugi said he would do

everything possible for Flynt's safe conduct in and out of the courthouse.

**TAGASUGI** spent the balance of Tuesday presiding over a hearing on the admissibility of lie detector evidence into De Lorean's trial.

The hearing, which was to continue today, deals with the results of two polygraph tests — one by a defense-hired examiner, which De Lorean passed, and one by the FBI, which he failed.

The government was expected to show a videotape later this week of the FBI examination. The defense test videotape has already been shown and is being dissected frame-by-frame during the prosecutor's cross-examination of the defense polygraph expert.

# Precautions for Reagan's tour S. Korea tightens security

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House staff members and reporters covering President Reagan's Asian tour, often aggravated when required by security agents to pass through metal detecting devices, were pleased to find that such items are apparently held in low regard in Japan.

Instead, the Japanese preferred an old-fashioned, quick, but seemingly thorough frisk, often by white-gloved Japanese policemen, to check for weapons.

That was just one of the wrinkles in the security picture as seen from the other side of the world.

In South Korea, a Korean Broadcasting cameraman was stationed on a road divider as Reagan's motorcade, stretching

more than a quarter of a mile, sped by from downtown Seoul to Kimpo International Airport. Two security agents stood with him, one in front and one behind.

Security restrictions were so tight at the presidential Blue House in Seoul that photographers were banned from taking any pictures outside. That's to prevent terrorists or assassins from learning the layout of the building, which is hidden from public view, or the fortifications protecting it.

**IT'S NO SECRET,** of course, that a private driveway leading up to the Blue House is lined with machine gun nests. Reporters were told that all of the presidential security guards are black-belt ex-

perts in martial arts, in addition to being expert shots with weapons.

Despite all the precautions, the presidential house is vulnerable to attack. After all, it is situated less than 26 miles from the border with North Korea, and thus well within the range of artillery shells.

In Japan, the quiet moat surrounding the Imperial Palace, residence of Emperor Hirohito, called for special precautions. Reagan had to drive over it to attend a state dinner and a private audience with the emperor. The swans that swim in the moat were nowhere to be seen when the president arrived for the dinner. Instead, their spot was taken by two police officers in a rowboat, prompting a reporter to

ask "can you really booby-trap a swan?"

A representative of the Foreign Ministry said that in boosting the security force to 90,000 policemen for the Reagan visit, rather than the 6,000 to 7,000 normally assigned to a visit by a head of state or government, the Japanese were meeting a request by the United States. The greater force also reflected heightened tensions as a result of the bombing attacks on the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut and on a South Korean delegation in Burma.

In Seoul, the president saw people. Hundreds of people. Thousands of people. Even, according to South Korean officials, millions of people lining the Seoul-Kimpo route.

## Sleepless nights paying off

# Reopened mill still productive

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — There were plenty of sleepless nights when Clifford Borland and three other managers went in pursuit of a dream three years ago — resurrecting a closed steel mill.

Borland, president of the Newport Steel Corp. that grew out of those restless nights, said he hasn't slept much better lately, with the steel industry as a whole sweating through one of its worst economic nightmares.

But 2½ years after a group of employees bought and reopened the plant in a grand experiment, Borland said they're proud to say they're still turning out steel.

"I lost an awful lot of sleep in the eight months or so that it took us to put the whole thing together, and certainly the last 18 months have been a very trying period — not knowing when we were going to hit bottom or when the economy might turn itself around," Borland said.

"Sure, I've lost a lot of sleep. I've had an awful lot of second thoughts about whether the whole venture was going to be successful or whether we'd continue down and go belly-up, or however you want to refer to failure.

"I'M HAPPY to say we're here today. We're

financially sound." That's more than could be said three years ago, when Interlake Steel Co. closed its works in Newport and Wilder, idling 1,200 workers.

Interlake closed after two United Steel Workers Union locals held out for a wage package like those granted by larger U.S. steelmakers. The company said it couldn't meet the demands and that the two plants lost more than \$20 million in the few previous years.

That's when Borland, who had spent 13 years with Interlake, and three other managers started putting together a \$43.6 million financial package

to buy the works and reopen them on a limited basis. The other three principals in the group are Vice Presidents Ronald Noel, Dennis Eggleston and Raymond Bittner.

Spirits were high when Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown formally dedicated the fledgling corporation in Wilder on April 24, 1981, calling it "a great day for northern Kentucky." The Wilder plant started producing steel pipe for use as casing, drilling and transporting gas and liquids.

**EMPLOYMENT** rose to 575 workers in late 1981, and Borland announced plans for a \$28 million pipe mill expansion in early 1982.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union has established a 15,000-member international sabotage and political assassination squad that includes some of the nation's sports heroes, CBS News reports.

The existence of the Special Military Purposes Unit — known as Spetsnaz — may explain repeated sightings of foreign submarines in Swedish and Norwegian waters the past two years, CBS said.

The ships are minisubs on "live and dangerous training exercises," the report said.

The report, broadcast Tuesday on the "CBS Evening News," said the information on Spetsnaz was contained in classified

American documents that "confirm recent revelations about Spetsnaz by a Soviet military defector." The network did not elaborate.

CBS said Spetsnaz is controlled by Soviet military intelligence and has roughly 15,000 members trained at secret centers in Odessa and Kirovograd with units deployed in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

"THE SPETSNAZ training centers contain mock-ups of 'made in America' targets: the cruise and Pershing missiles and jet fighters like the F-15. Spetsnaz is trained to sabotage and destroy these missiles and aircraft," the report said.

"Intelligence sources believe they are Spetsnaz minisubs manned by sab-

otage and assassination teams training to destroy enemy sub bases and coastal defenses," the report said.

"The recruits are the best, the brightest and the toughest in the Soviet Union, but the average Soviet citizen does not know that Spetsnaz exists. However, some of its best agents are known at home as something else — sports heroes," CBS said.

"Experts on the Soviet Union say Soviet military intelligence uses sports as a cover and reward for qualified Spetsnaz agents, making it possible that a medal at 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles could go to a man from Spetsnaz," CBS said.

## classifieds

Classified rates are 40¢ per line \$1.30 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line. CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted ONCE for free and at regular rates thereafter.

Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 108 University Hall.

### CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

B.G. Peace Coalition: 372-0147

Choice (Gay Student Union) Meeting tonight at 8:30 in Religious Ed. Room at St. Thomas Moore. There will be a movie to bring \$1.00 and your popcorn. All welcome to attend. Bring a Friend. The choice is yours.

Spanish conversation hour Thursday, 6:30, Myla's Plaza.

There will be an International Relations Association meeting today at 5:30 in 200 Moseley. All are welcome.

### WICI RAFFLE

Dinner for Two at Kaufman's. Tickets only 24¢. Available Nov. 21 from 9-4 and Nov. 22 from 9-12 at Univ. Hall and Union Foyer.

### LOST AND FOUND

If anyone accidentally picked up a green and blue raincoat, with a room key and a picture key chain in the pocket, at Sam-B's, Thurs. Nov. 10. Please call 2-4947. Can identify, no questions asked!

REWARD: FOR THE RETURN OF A SILVER CROSS PEN WITH THE INITIALS J.C.J. Call 352-5037.

Keys found outside of Memorial Hall 11/8. Call to identify: 352-4275. Lost-3 yr. old black lab dog. Reward offered 352-0454.

FOUND: One black "totes" umbrella. Picked up by mistake. Call 372-5054.

### Need a typist?

Call 352-4017

### TUCKER TYPING

6th Year of Service

Nancy 352-0809

### PERSONALS

Murray Parshie-Plank

Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Kobacker Hall

Tickets \$9 and \$7 adults

\$7 and \$5 students/senior citizens

Call 372-0171

Amy (Plan, what?) Congratulations on your wedding to Eric, makes you smile don't it? Love, Laurie.

B.G. Basketball is Back!

Sat. nite, 8:00 P.M.

Free Team Photo

Big Peg, Ya know-sometimes I wonder what I'd do without you! Who loves ya baby? Who else? I hope you have a nice T-Giving. I will miss you. I love you! Li Kristi.

Check us for low

alt. screening prices.

Jeans N' Things, 531 Ridge St.

Chester the Molester.

Eleven months it has been, and boy have we committed sin. But Sam's been great at any rate. And I hope that you and he will be, now and forever here with me. I'll love you always. Schmo-Schmo.

CHI O COACHES HANK AND DOUG:

Thanks for the great football season! If they had a trophy for the masters of disaster we'd win for sure!

CHI Omega Pledge:

From the breakfast with the seniors before Chee-Omega to the treats at Chapter it's been one spirited weekend! Keep up the great work! Love, the actives.

CONGRATS BG MIKE CONNER ON BEING ELECTED VICE-PRES. TO SIGMA NU-WAY TO GO! YOU'LL DO A GREAT JOB! ALL THE WAY FOR SIGMA NU!! LITTLE JOHN.

Congratulations Amy Panamih on your S.A.E. travelling to Eric Tremend, Love, The Pommerettes.

Fun! Fun! Fun!

Women and Co-ed teams wanted for 3-player volleyball. Play begins Nov. 22nd. Entries are due in Rm. 108 SRC by Nov. 22nd.

Get Out of the Dorm on Saturday and help BG bust the Saturday.

GREG H. Haven't seen you at Uptown or Downtown lately. Well, actually I haven't seen you at all. Wish your coat was still at my apartment—it would give me an excuse to see you again. Debbie.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SANDY BROWN

You made it to the big 20! What fun you are going to have-tee hee. Your roommate Erin.

HAPPY 21st B—DADY FISCAL

Set for some bodacious partying? Call and wish him a happy 8-day. 352-7715

C.D. and Ducky-want you to know your always on my thoughts, and in my heart! Ducky-hevin problems stayin on your feet? Take care, Love, the pope

DEAR DOLLY: THANKS FOR THE GREAT WEEKEND! THE SURPRISE AND GIFTS WERE REALLY NICE!! THE AMARETTO AND I AWAIT YOUR ARRIVAL. WITH LOVE, THE HAIRLESS MONKEY.

Falcon Football

The Best Party in Town

1:30 this Saturday

FLUSH THE FLASHES

Forget the Weather/OSU and UM... the Falcons are Your Team. Back BG this Saturday.

Free poster w/purchase

Basketball shoes

Large Selection

Falcon House 140 E. Wooster

FREE WASH

ONE PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS AD THROUGH 11/22/83

MON-FRI 9am-5pm

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709 S. MAIN

Fun! Fun! Fun!

Women and Co-ed teams wanted for 3-player volleyball. Play begins Nov. 22nd. Entries are due in Rm. 108 SRC by Nov. 22nd.

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HAPPY 21st B—DADY FISCAL

Set for some bodacious partying? Call and wish him a happy 8-day. 352-7715

Have a case of the enjoys.

Happy Hours 4-9 PM

Downtown-Stoney Ponders

HOLIDAY INN \*\*\*MTV

HAPPY HOUR

ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

ALL THE TIME!

Irish/Fairies/Jenkins

8:00 p.m. Saturday Night

Free Team Photo and Autographs

Jan Sexton

From the moment we met I knew you were destined to be my big. I'm super glad you are! Here's to great times to come! Love, Lf Sue.

KAPPAS—THANKS FOR THE TREATS MONDAY! WE'RE SURE THANKFUL THAT THERE ARE KAPPAS AT BGSSU!! LOVE, THE CH-O's

K.C.

I Love You. Forever and ever! I Do! With all my heart.

LISA W.

I know that a better name for SAM is Richard or a shortened version of III ???? ha ha

Lynne Donely-You are the best big anyone could have! I am sorry that I couldn't tell you about the sneek—that was part of the game! WE have the best family-I love you all, Kathy, Kell and of course Lynn! Love Me.

Mama Jane-I've grown to respect you, know you, believe in you, and love you! It seemed an appropriate time in my life to tell you so I'll be thinking of ya on Turkey Day, You Turkey! Love you!!!!

MISS ROBERTA ZELLER: HELLO BEECH! GET WILD BY CHOLD ON YOUR BIRTHDAY! FROM A WOLFSNOM ON EIGHTH STREET.

RSA Stuff the Stands Day

Falcons vs Kent State

Show Your Falcon Pride

SHARON K. YOU ARE THE GREAT-EST. I'M GLAD YOU'RE MY NEW LITTLE. YOUR SIGMA NU BG. RICH

SHOES—Brooke's & Converse (Selected Styles). 50% OFF. Locker Room

Show Your BG Falcon Spirit and Pride this Saturday. Join together and back BG One more time in '83.

SHOW YOUR PARENTS YOU CARE Buy a BGSSU MOM & BGSSU DAD Sweatshirt. On sale at the BA Building Fri (10-4). Only \$12 ea. or 2 for \$22. Make your parents proud.

Sisters of Kappa Delta

No. I love you more

Love Little KD you know who

Students For Animals: 2nd annual "something for everyone raffie". \$20.00 Macy's certificate, \$10.00 Kroger's certificate and many other prizes. Union Foyer 11-3 Tickets only 50¢.

Super Sports Saturday...

Football 1:30, Volleyball 4:30 and Basketball at 8:00. Spend Saturday with the Falcons

Thanksgiving Cards

JEANS N' THINGS

531 Ridge St.

Tickets on Sale at Gate for Basketball Exhibition

Saturday Night. Free team photo

TODD RUPPELLI, Happy 21st now that you're old enough to buy me a drink-Lets get drunk and... I have a good weekend. LOVE UNDA.

To my dearest friend John Goldenblum, May your next 22 years be better than the last! Happy Birthday! Take Care & God Bless-Judy.

To the king of pain-everyone knows what you did on Saturday. What a lightweight! Maybe next time your mommy will be there. I am starting chapter 11 in the story of P.J.'s Life! Guess who?

VALERIE ANN,

AS THE DAYS GROW SHORTER, THE EVENINGS GET LONGER, AND NIGHTS ARE FOREVER WITH-OUT YOU.

ALL MY LOVE,

JOSEPH ANTHONY

THE FALCON MARCHING BAND!

Capture the excitement of the 1983 season, order your album or cassette today! Only \$8.00 ea. Charge thru the Bursar. Call U. Bands at 372-2181.

Do you need help with gas money? Driving somewhere this weekend and need rides? Call USG DIAL—A—RIDE. 372-0324, 11:30 am - 3:30 pm Mon-Fri.

Need a ride somewhere this weekend? Call USG DIAL—A—RIDE 372-0324, 11:30 am - 3:30 pm, Mon-Fri.

Festival Series

Murray Parshie-Plank

Nov. 17 at 8 P.M. Kobacker Hall

Call 372-0171

NEW LOCATION

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

IN WOOD COUNTY

920 N. Main St., B.G.

Confidential-personal care

Special rates, BGSSU students

Convenient App'ts. 354-3540

Hypnotic Tapes For Improving Memory / Concentration / Performance / Available. 352-7777.

Birthdays, get well, parties or for any occasion. Call The Ballroomman 352-5051.

Morning donut and roll delivery available from The Getaway

998 S. Main 352-4162.

Parcel Service Depository

Flying Tigers, Purolator & United Parcel Service. Ray Hooper, Sears Catalog Sales Merchants.

149 N. Main. 352-2511.

WANT TO FLY HOME (OR AWAY FROM HOME) OVER BREAK? CALL JAYNE ROLLER B.G.S.U. TRAVEL REP. AT 372-4176 OR TRAVEL RESOURCES INTERNATIONAL 419-893-5563.

1 DAY TIL "DRINK N' DROWN" BETA LADIES DATES

GET OUT YOUR LIFE JACKETS

WANTED

Male Roommate needed to share two bdrms. apt. with two other guys for sp. semester. 8th & elm. \$150 per month. 372-5191.

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## Greyhound buses move out – strikers angry

by The Associated Press

Greyhound buses – many of them virtually empty – pulled out of stations to the jeers of union members today for the first time since a strike halted the nation's largest intercity bus line two weeks ago.

Forty rowdy demonstrators were dragged away to police vans in Boston after delaying a bus for an hour. In Philadelphia, hundreds of strikers

joined by sympathetic unionized plumbers, carpenters, subway workers and Teamsters burst through a police line, surrounded a bus and pounded it like a drum, keeping it at the dock.

The only passengers on the Philadelphia bus were four reporters and photographers.

No injuries or violence was reported there or elsewhere against

Greyhound workers or passengers. Pickets shouted "Scab bus, scab bus!" in Mobile, Ala., as the company resumed partial service.

FOUR PEOPLE were arrested in Washington for disorderly conduct. One pulled his car into the path of a bus and the others barged through a police line, police said. Nevertheless, Greyhound said its buses departed the nation's capital on time.

Four strike sympathizers were arrested in Minneapolis, where 300 strikers demonstrated, police said, and there were nine arrests in Detroit, where police reported 150 demonstrators.

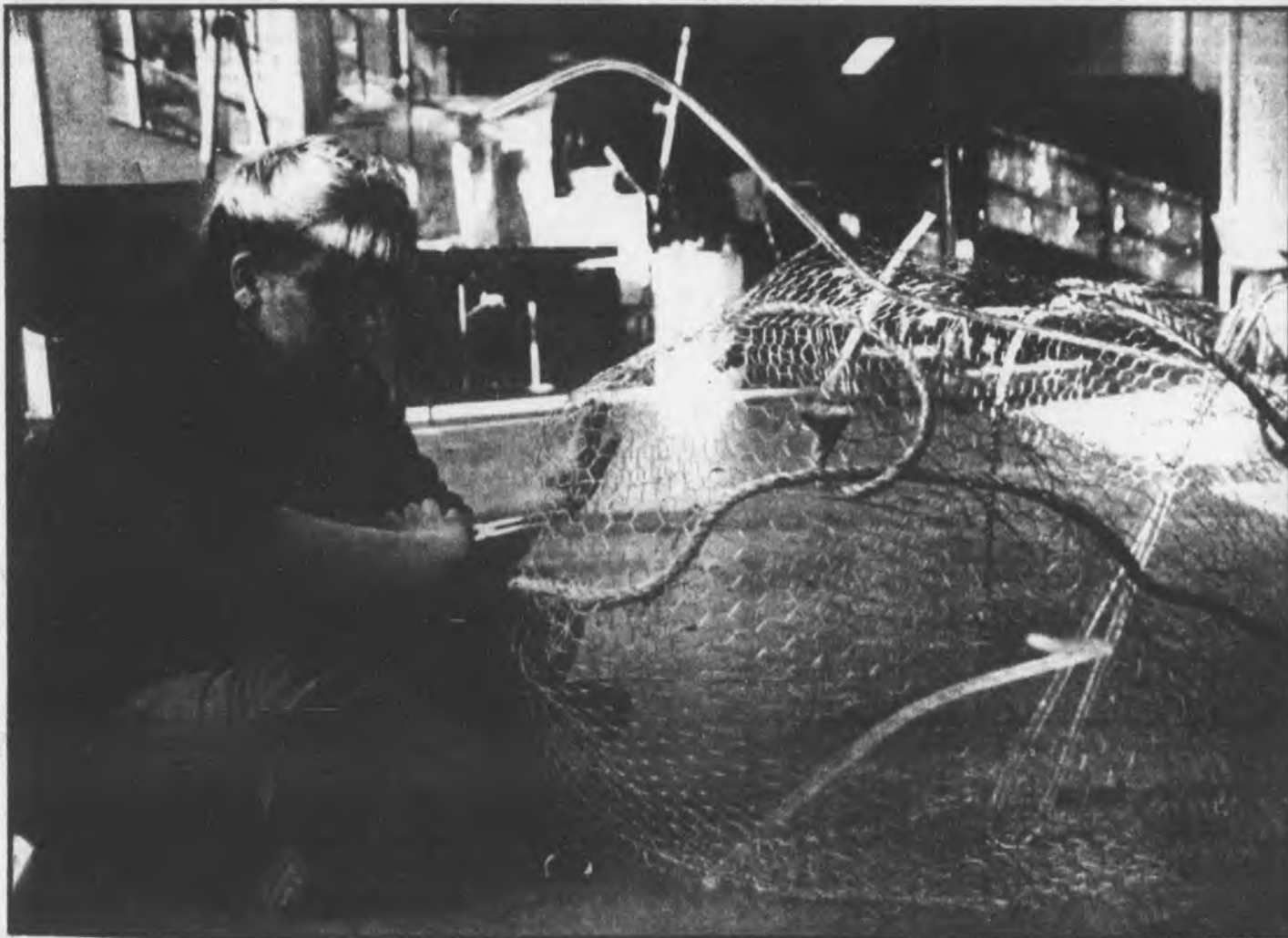
A would-be passenger in Philadelphia, Pamela Matthews, 39, found herself surrounded by angry strikers as she tried to board the bus there. The woman, an employee of a nursing

agency in Cherry Hill, N.J., said she had to get to Washington, but police finally told her the bus wasn't leaving and she was causing a disturbance. They said they would take her somewhere else where she could get a ride.

In Detroit, two gasoline bombs sparked a fire in a Greyhound yard Wednesday and slightly damaged two buses. Pickets delayed, but did not stop, two buses from leaving the

downtown depot there. Greyhound spokeswoman Dorothy Loran said ridership on the first buses was "light to moderate," but said she had no figures.

Pickets for the most part outnumbered passengers on the first buses leaving the bigger cities, apparently because bus riders feared violence and because Greyhound's main competitor, Trailways, matched the low fares being offered today.



photo/Mary Pencheff

### Brain sculpture

Art Therapy major Julie Scott designs "a diseased brain in the fourth stage of insanity" for her Sculpture 261 class. The frame is constructed of chicken wire and plexiglass rods, and will be covered with homemade paper she will produce from cotton linter and water.

## Students elect 5 ACGFA reps

by Janet Boyer  
staff reporter

Two hundred forty-four undergraduate students voted in Wednesday's at-large election for representatives to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA), while 49 graduate students voted.

ACGFA, a 17-member committee, allocates part of the student general fees to about 20 organizations, according to Dr. Bob Arrowsmith, associate dean of students. They distribute about \$242,000 to student groups, he added.

The four new undergraduate at-large representatives, taking their seats spring semester, will be Mark Dabowski, junior accounting major, Thomas Gallagher Jr., junior public administration major, Steven Hobbs senior economics major and Anthony Zurca, senior management information systems/sales major. Benjamin Harrington, graduate student, ran unopposed for the graduate position.

According to Arrowsmith, the number of students voting in this year's election was large for an election of its kind.

Even though more students voted this year than last, the lack of publicity is blamed for the still small number of student voters.

ADVERTISEMENTS were run in the paper but campaigning was left up to the candidates. Beverly Baker, Graduate Student Senate president, said.

Most of the campaigning done this year was by word of mouth. "I told my brothers that I was

running and I have other friends in other fraternities that I told," Zurca, Theta Chi president, said.

"The biggest problem I had when I campaigned was that most of the students didn't know what ACGFA was and I spent more of my time explaining what it is rather than campaigning," Hobbes said.

"I talked to people and told them to vote, but I honestly didn't have the money to advertise," Gallagher, the only independent elected, said.

Because of their membership in the greek system, the other candidates may have had a little easier time getting votes, he said, adding that he did not think that would have much effect on the committee.

Some controversy was raised concerning the fact that three members of the greek community were elected to the committee.

Along with Zurca, Dabowski is member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Hobbs is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

"IT APPEARS to me that they were the only people concerned enough about the ACGFA positions to run for them," Zurca said, adding that he didn't think that being greek was the motivating factor for running.

"I think it shows that the greeks may have more interest in the program," Hobbes said.

"Most of the campus views it (ACGFA) as an unimportant organization and that's sort of funny because about half of the students belong to groups that receive money from it," Zurca added.

## Students cite reasons for joining Air Force ROTC

Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series on the University's Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

by Teresa Perrelli  
reporter

Some students are drawn to the idea of becoming a second lieutenant in the Air Force while earning a college degree. That is one goal members of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps have in common, but not all share the same reasons for joining the program.

"It's great to do something you want to do and get paid for it too,"

James Shaffer, sophomore pre-law major and member of AFROTC, said. "Joining the Air Force may be one way to pay for college, but it is also something I'm really proud to be a part of. Whenever I'm in the uniform I show respect."

At the University 120 men and 30 women can be seen sporting the blue uniforms of the U.S. Air Force ROTC.

"Unlike the army, our students wear their uniforms from the beginning, we are looking at potential officers from the start," Cpt. Thomas Inskeep said.

To become an officer, a student must first enroll in a general military course offered to freshmen and sopho-

mores. Courses such as Air Force Organization and Air Force History are taken by freshman and sophomore cadets.

AFTER SUCCESSFUL completion of the 100 and 200 level classes, ROTC members may be admitted into the Professional Officers Course.

AFROTC members are admitted into POC based on grade point average, SAT/ACT scores, an Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test and field training.

The Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test includes a general knowledge and aptitude test.

"A minimum GPA of 2.0 or 18 ACT

composite score makes you eligible, but doesn't guarantee admittance," Inskeep said.

Included in the POC are courses such as Air Force Management, Flight Instruction Program, Ground School and Air Force Officership.

According to Inskeep, along with the traditional four-year program, a two-year program is available.

Students who have four semesters of any combination of undergraduate or graduate studies remaining, in addition to meeting physical requirements, may enroll.

The students opting for the two year program must attend a six week basic training camp.

"Upon successful completion of the AFROTC program graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force and will be called to active duty during the year following graduation," Cpt. George Faithful said.

"An Air Force base is like a regular city, we have jobs from civil engineer to policeman," Faithful said.

As a civilian, one is trained so that their skills may be applied to available jobs after serving in the Air Force. "When you get out of the Air Force you apply what you have been trained for to a related field of interest," Faithful said.

TRAINING TO be an officer as well as earning a college degree has helped individuals become more interested in the Air Force as a way to pay for college.

AFROTC Cadet Major John Corwin, a senior computer science major said, "When I was a freshman, my (ROTC) class wasn't that big. Today there are more and more freshmen coming in. The economy has a lot to do with the number of individuals enrolling in ROTC."

The number of individuals enrolling in ROTC seem to have a more positive attitude about the program. This is also reflected by the University's reactions to ROTC members.

## 'Emergency powers' in Grenada only temporary

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) – When Sir Paul Scoon assumed control of Grenada's government following the U.S.-led invasion, he issued a proclamation granting police sweeping emergency powers, banning public meetings and imposing a nighttime curfew.

"But the phrase 'emergency powers' didn't mean a thing," said the new legal adviser to Scoon and the newly formed Advisory Council which

will govern the tiny Caribbean spice island until elections can be held.

"They (the powers) were only temporary and not really enforced," said Anthony Rushford, the English lawyer hired through the British Commonwealth to advise the new civilian administration in Grenada, a former British colony and a Commonwealth member.

Government documents indicate that when Scoon proclaimed a state of

emergency on Nov. 4, a set of regulations was published by the Government Printing House outlining his powers and broadcast by Grenadian radio.

"The Governor General was only trying to prevent any potential danger to security," said Rushford, a constitutional law expert who drafted the constitution under which Grenada gained independence in 1974.

"ARRESTING PERSONS without

necessarily bringing them to trial will not be continued any longer than necessary," he said.

He said he thought this detention would last only another week or two. But neither Rushford Police Commissioner Patrick MacLeish nor individual members of the Advisory Council could say how many arrests had been made by police under the emergency edict.

At the time of the invasion, about

100 political opponents of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop were in prison. Bishop was killed Oct. 19 following a coup by more militant members of his government. The invasion occurred six days later.

The U.S. Embassy said Tuesday the military prisoner-of-war camp at Point Salines had processed 530 Grenadians and 600 Cuban prisoners since the Oct. 25 invasion and will be dismantled.

Embassy spokesman Jim Dan-

bridge said the Cubans were sent to Havana while all but 40 of the Grenadians were released. Those 40 were turned over to Grenadian authorities and sent to Richmond Hill Prison in St. George's.

RUSHFORD AND the Council's temporary chairman, Nicholas Braithwaite, a former chief education officer in Grenada, indicated that the panel would be considering the possibility of continuing, modifying or

See POWERS page 4

### the bottom line

#### Insufficient evidence of drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) – The House ethics committee, ending a 16-month investigation, said yesterday there is insufficient evidence to show that any current House member used illegal drugs or that a drug ring ever operated on Capitol Hill.

Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and Special Counsel Joseph Califano Jr. said the final report ends their probe into "allegations of the illicit use or distribution of drugs by members, officers or employees of the House."

But the committee's special counsel, Joseph Califano Jr., named three former congressmen who had used

illicit drugs during their tenure in Congress.

Califano said former Reps. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., and John Burton, D-Calif., admitted to the panel under oath that they used drugs.

He said former Rep. Barry Goldwater, R-Calif., made no admission, but "There was substantial evidence of such activity."

Califano said Richmond and Burton "testified under oath after a grant of immunity as to their own use of drugs." Goldwater, he added, "declined to testify about his own personal drug use."

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• A Pemberville couple gets a kick out of teaching karate at the University. Page 3.  
• The BG Falcons take on the Kent Golden Flashes this Saturday in Doyl L. Perry Field. Page 5.

#### weather



Partly sunny today with a high in the mid-50s. Cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the mid-30s.



## editorial

## Cheers and Jeers

Cheers and Jeers is a quick wrap-up of issues around campus and in the community.

**CHEER** the Commuter Off Campus Organization for the volunteer work its members do in providing an escort service for students. Offered until midnight Sunday through Thursday, the escorts walk or drive people living on or off campus home to safety.

**CHEER** all those individuals who fasted yesterday in observance of World Hunger Week, and **CHEER** to the efforts of Oxfam America, a famine relief organization, to provide food to people of underdeveloped nations.

**CHEER** University students and faculty whose combined efforts raised over \$50,000 for the United Way fund drive this year. The amount raised set a new record and surpassed last year's total by 7.5 percent.

**JEER** the inconsiderate people at Jerome and the Math Science libraries who, instead of spending a nickel to copy articles from periodicals, insist on ripping articles them from the book, effectively preventing anyone else from using the reference material. Competition may become fierce in college at times but come on.

**JEER** the city and campus for not providing sufficient lighting in a number of areas on and off campus. The south end of campus, University Lane and Thurston Avenue are dark areas in which students must travel home, facing possible danger of never seeing an attacker, or in the case of the two latter, a fast moving car.

## South Mexican state may be seed of unrest

by Arthur Allen

The Mexican government is pumping money into the impoverished southern state of Chiapas, concerned that poverty could be the seed for social unrest along the border with strife-plagued Central America.

"If there is a seedbed for revolution in Mexico, it is Chiapas," said a state official who asked not to be identified because of political reasons. "We have neglected this area for centuries, and there are great social problems that must be resolved."

The government has invested \$900 million in development projects in Chiapas state this year - twice as much in dollar terms as in 1982. Officials say the effort is to improve communications and step up social services in an area affected by an influx of Central American refugees and by protests of Mexican leftist and peasant groups.

Much of the money is going to build roads into isolated mountain and jungle regions. Other funding goes to build schools, health clinics and to clear up longstanding land disputes. All over the state, signs advertise works of the so-called "Plan Chiapas," a development project set up by President Miguel de la Madrid in May.

The 30,000 square miles of state territory - about the size of South Carolina - are covered largely by mountains and tropical jungle.

Its 450-mile border with Guatemala to the east, once an unguarded stretch of jungle and coffee plantations, has become a tightly guarded zone against daily incursions by scores of fleeing Central Americans, mostly Guatemalans.

Officials acknowledge that the state's 2.2 million inhabitants - a third of them Indians speaking little or no Spanish - have been neglected since Chiapas became part of Mexico in 1824.

Chiapas has the second highest infant mortality rate - 94 per 1,000 live births - among the 32 Mexican states. The overall rate for Mexico is 44 per 1,000. Chiapas also has the fewest doctors per capita, and 36 percent of the people over 15 cannot read.

Traditional disputes over land occasionally become violent. In March, 300 people were injured in violence after state elections. In the last three months there have been marches and demonstrations stemming from land

disputes and from alleged police brutality.

Among the projects under "Plan Chiapas" is a 278-mile road that parallels the northern part of the Guatemalan border through the tropical Lacandon Forest.

Construction of the road, begun in 1980, has shot forward in the last six months and is expected to be completed within two years. Access to the area will permit oil exploration, tourism and control over the border by immigration authorities.

The state government spokesman, Daniel Flores Meneses, said the road, now about 70 percent complete, is being built to "open up an area of potential production in hydrocarbons... and to permit the conservation of archaeological sites."

But the road clearly has defense implications. One state official, who asked not to be identified, said "Chiapas is a geopolitical area; we can no longer allow it to be unprotected."

Almost all the refugees are Guatemalans fleeing anti-guerrilla operations by the military government.

Guatemalan troops have crossed the border in pursuit of refugees who have been settled there, and Guatemalan helicopters frequently violate Mexican air space, said Ignacio Ortiz, the local representative of the government's Commission to Aid Refugees.

The commission provides aid to 40,000 Guatemalan refugees in 83 camps along the border, but restricts them to the camps. Immigration, relief and international observers estimate there are 40,000 to 60,000 additional refugees living illegally in Chiapas.

Any Guatemalan found outside a camp is likely to be deported, according to relief workers in the area.

To stop the refugees, Mexico has increased the number of immigration authorities in the area. On one 80-mile stretch of mountain road between the border towns of Comitán and Motozintla, a reporter was stopped at six checkpoints. Two years ago, there were only two along the same stretch.

Once the road is finished, four hydroelectric plants are planned for the Lacandon Forest, inhabited by hundreds of Lacandon and Chol Indians.

The plans have drawn criticism from environmentalists, who say the 10,000-square-mile jungle has vital importance as an ecological reserve and home to the tiny Indian groups.

Arthur Allen is a writer for the Associated Press.

## American alliances foster risks

by Kevin Prendergast

When George Washington suggested that the United States should work to avoid "entangling alliances," he lived in a much simpler world. Due to man's creativity and innovation in the last 200 years, war has become a much more technical and devastating ordeal in which single missiles are capable of wiping out millions.

But recent developments in U.S. foreign policy bring his words to mind. Presently, the United States has found its way into so many commitments around the world that a scorecard might be helpful to decipher just who we support and who we don't. It appears we have become entangled.

The easiest place to start would be in our own hemisphere. The recent invasion of Grenada and the presence of our troops there now makes that a military commitment. After the amount of effort and the loss of life that was expended there, it seems that the United States is now committed to keeping the island free. Although the present administration claims that military personnel will be withdrawn by Christmas, a promise we heard over a year ago concerning Lebanon, one must question how long U.S. non-military personnel will remain and how "non-military" those Americans actually are.

Moving west, we arrive in Central America, where American troops, either covertly or openly, are involved in hostilities. In one nation, we are supporting a regime being attacked by anti-government "terrorists" and in another, we are supporting anti-government "freedom fighters." It appears the difference between a terrorist and a freedom fighter is the amount of allegiance one pledges to America.

Further south, the United States recently became entangled in a war where we had alliances with both sides. To the dismay of many of our American allies, we supported Britain and rebuffed Argentina.

Moving across the Atlantic, we find a similar situation. The present conflict between Greece and Turkey over the northern part of Cyprus seems to be a touchy situation for the administration since we again have a treaty and are allied with both nations.

The situation in the Middle East, though, is much more complex. Once again, U.S. troops are involved in an armed conflict and many have lost their lives. We have vowed to continue our support as long as the many rival

factions continue to fight. Looking at the historical nature of the conflict, the deep idealistic principals involved, and the number of competing interests, our troops may be there for a few centuries.

Furthermore, the large number of troops already committed to Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, South Korea, the Philippines, and many more, add to our commitments. Numerous Naval task forces are being moved from "hot spot to hot spot" and a new generation of nuclear weapons are being installed in Western Europe.

Singularly, many of these situations are justifiable on their merits and intentions. But taken as a whole, they seem to paint a portrait of U.S. foreign policy many Americans may not continue to accept. These policies also bring with them some negative consequences that should be used as a balance.

One of those consequences is that the United States now faces a much greater risk of getting involved in a major armed conflict.

Few people stop to think about the consequences involved if Cuba or the Soviet Union decided to retaliate during the invasion of Grenada. They also don't consider the possibilities of the escalation of the war in the Middle

East if Syria or Iran decide to attack U.S. positions. The tragedy in Beirut seems to indicate that forces will strike out at American positions. Furthermore, many Americans don't consider that now that the United States is deploying American nuclear missiles just minutes from most major Soviet cities, the Russians have every justification to do the same to American cities. Another attempt to blockade missiles in Cuba would be inconsistent with our own policies and a contradiction to our own actions.

A second major consequence that will accompany our increased military involvement around the world is that Americans should now expect more terrorist attacks on U.S. diplomats, soldiers, politicians, and anything or anyone else the terrorists deem appropriate. The bombs that tore through the Marine compound in Lebanon, the Lebanese embassy, and the Capitol building are all examples of what may be ahead. Terrorism is a fact that comes with the territory of interventionist policies.

The point here is not to paint a doomsday picture of the world; nor is it to criticize any one of the events mentioned above. The point is that Americans should now look at the whole picture of foreign policy instead of viewing foreign affairs as being a

bunch of single isolated events. After viewing the total picture, they must decide if that is the course this country wants.

The fact that the president has twice deployed troops into combat situations without getting approval from any other branch of government and has increased military commitments throughout the world may give an impression to where that course may be leading. The fact that relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are at their lowest point since the end of the cold war and that our relations with our NATO allies are also chilling further illustrates our potential future course.

Once they have looked at the total picture involved and if they decide it is the desired course, then the consequences that accompany those policies, the increased chances of war and the increased incidence of terrorist attacks, must be accepted.

The post-Vietnam pacifism that swept the nation seems to have died and that extreme pacifism may not have been the best course for the nation. But, one should question if the opposite extreme is any better.

Kevin Prendergast, a columnist for the News, is a senior journalism major from Cleveland.



## letters

## York 'a good journalist' his column appreciated

Kenneth York's column displays a lot of research and opinion in a well balanced manner. It doesn't matter if you agree with him, he makes you think. He is a very good journalist.

Jerry Liss  
1048 Bourgeois

## Another reader disputes his Union commentary

In your column, you stated that unions "have grown in political power out of all proportions to the size of their membership." Ate you suggesting, Mr. York, that the number of union workers is more disproportionate to their support in government than those who are there to support business interests? All workers benefit (yes, even the non-union workers) from hard fought labor victories such as the minimum wage law, and the National Labor Relations Board. Men would most likely be in coal mines for over 10 hours per day, and the women would be taking their piece-work home from the sweat shops if not for the valiant efforts of American labor unions.

You also stated that unions have traditionally been made up of too few minorities and women workers. This leads one to ask: Who discriminates? The union or the employer? There are suits in the courts today against companies accused of unfair hiring practices.

You suggested that unions think only of themselves in bargaining with financially strapped companies. You paint the executives as helpless against the union. Who is it that takes the pay and benefit cuts, the hourly worker, or the corporate executives? Delta Airlines net profits were off last year by 88 percent. At the bargaining table, union workers took pay cuts on several dollars per hour. During that year, the president of Delta was given a pay increase. His yearly salary was raised from \$386,000 per year to \$544,000 per year. This must come as a thank you to him leading the airline down the road of lower profits. Also in 1982, the vice president and vice chairman of Delta were given salary increases of over \$70,000 per year, while hourly workers were being laid off, and janitors employed by Delta were given pay cuts of \$2 an hour.

Over the years, unions have won the political representation they deserve.

Without unions, there would be no job security, unemployment benefits, workman's compensation, or even a minimum wage, to name but a few of the accomplishments of the non-discriminating American labor unions. In the past few years, union workers have taken wage cuts and made other concessions, only to be slapped in the face by managements' lining of their own pockets.

In conclusion, I must say that unions not only represent unions, they represent people, the people who are the union.

Jamie Ruggiero  
831 S. Main

## 'Party' to celebrate BG teams this weekend

BG FANS - you are invited to a PARTY. We're having a huge, spectacular, incredible victory party for three of BG's athletic teams. The first part of the party is on Friday night with the women of the BG volleyball team. The lady Falcons take on Kent State in their second last game of the season. These ladies have worked hard all season and still need your support, and what better way to do that than to help them celebrate a victory over the Flashes. The volleyball team will not be the only ones celebrating a win over Kent State, because the BG football team will undoubtedly ROLL OVER the Flashes to end a successful season.

Clear Views

by T. Downing and T. Cleary



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